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# EGYPT AFLAME; BRITAIN GALLS

# Penetrates Lair of Russian Bolsheviki "END MURDER,"

FOR THE LANDS

SAKE! WHAT ARE YOU CHUCKLING

## TRIBUNE' MAN IN PETROGRAD TELLS OF REGIME OF THE REDS

Finds Food and Fuel Is Urgent Cry of Great City Swept Into Chaos by Hunger and Disease.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, March 25 .- Frazier Hunt has reached Petrograd. He is the first correspondent to enter that city in the last six months. Last eye witness accounts from Petrograd were brought out by refugee Europeans, who reported that the life of any non-Russian traveler was not worth a kopek within the borders of "unholy Russia."

The American army on the Archangel front is engaged in fighting the bolshevik army. Frazier Hunt is an American. Being such, his daring presence in Russia is that of an enemy within the lines. For moral and physical courage in risking his life to present news to the world this latest achievement of Frazier Hunt is unsurpassed in the journalism of the war.

In the midst of the chaos of murder, anarchy, and riot, frazier Hunt is reporting the spread of the Red terror from the very heart of bolshevism. This story and the series that ollows has been conveyed from Russia by couriers that have successfully crossed the blazing fronts with which Russia has surrounded herself. FLOYD P. GIBBONS,

Director "Tribune Foreign News Service."

BY FRAZIER HUNT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company (All Rights Reserved).] PETROGRAD, March 23, via Paris, March 25.—Bread and the these are today the title slogans in the present phase of the Russian revolution. Before, peace and land; at this time, food and wood are the new watchwords.

Here in Petrograd 90 per cent of the 900,000 population are underfed, probably 5 per cent actually dying of starvation. All the rest through undernutrition are having their resistance against sickness and epidemics broken down.

Three thousand nine hundred typhus cases are officially listed in the hospitals. The official figures show fifteen a day dying of BROTHERS SHOT tophus. There is a smallpox epidemic, but it is not malignant. In the whole city from 200 to 500 are dying daily. In the almshouses and among children in homes the death rate is 12 to 15 per cent

#### Lack of Food Cuts Petrograd's Birth Rate Almost in Half.

The birth rate has fallen off almost one-half, due to underourishment. All commerce and trade is practically stopped. Sevonly-five per cent of the stores are closed and all the necessities of for a year, but this morning came in the are requisitioned by the government and sold only by them and got a drink before the brothers

The government rations, ranging from half a pound down to one-eighth of a pound of black bread daily are so small that it is who were behind the bar, dropped possible to live on them, so illicit trading has sprung up and has there. Six customers in the saloon shot prices for foodstuffs to the sky. Black flour brought from left hurriedly when Janewski started man de luxe and construction pro- governor, it was said after the conferthese traders costs \$2 a pound.

People who once were rich have had their business, stocks, onds, bank accounts, everything taken from them. Unless they ave gone to work they have been able to exist only by the selling, bit by bit, of their furs, jewelry, clothes, and other valuables.

#### Soldiers in Red Army Are Only Men Who Get Enough Food.

No one in the city except the Red army gets enough to eat. Factory workers and laborers, who are special pets of the government, find the question of bread, fuel, and clothing desperate. Fully half of the factories are closed and already the question of the un- sunrise, 5:41 a. m.: sunset, 6:10 p. m. Moon-

The Red army has taken part of the surplus of young men, but here are thousands of unemployed despite the army and city govemment work which has been handed out. The union men now employed are paid by the city, otherwise there would be disturbances and riots.

The railroads are kept going only by almost superhuman efforts. the rolling stock is in bad shape, only 25 per cent of the locomowes being in working order. It is practically impossible to make pairs on account of Russia's commercial isolation.

### viet Forbids All Passenger

raffic to Rush Food to City.

The food won from the Ukraine and Volga districts cannot be ansported to the starving on account of the breakdown of the allroads. A new decree announces that all passenger service is discontinued from March 18 to April 10. Nothing but foodstuffs

The food question even more than politics is on every man's The food question even more than politics is on the food question for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace.

Excess since Jan. 1, .86 inch.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 65; 7 p. m., 56. perate struggle for bread.

Men join the army to get a pound and a half of black bread men join the army to get a pound and a man and the privilege of the money and the privilege o

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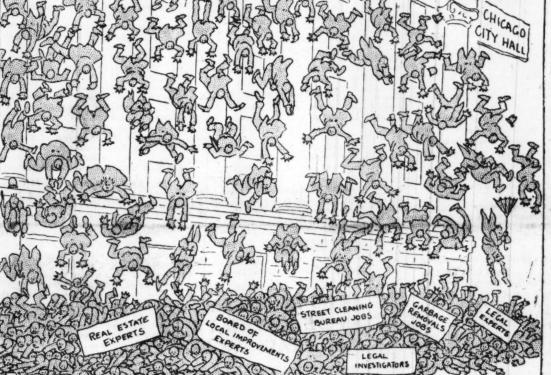
IT WILL BE WORTH VOTING FOR

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" L WAS JUST



### IN ONE'S SALOON BY A "BAD MAN"

Mathias Smarczak and his brother Joseph were shot by Michael Janewski in Joseph's saloon at 2234 West Eighteenth place at 1 o'clock this morning. saloon because he was a bad man when intoxicated. He had not been around recognized him. When they did they

told him to get out. He replied with a gun. The brothers

The brothers were found by the pomathias was shot in the face. Neither is ex. having a session with Sheriff Peters cents on each barrel, it was pointed pected to die, but Mathias' wounds are

Janewski was caught.

### THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1919. Chicago and vicinity— Rain a n d cooler Wednesday, much



### TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 7 P. M........63

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 53.5; normal for the day, 38. Excess since Jan. 1, 505 degrees.

### HARRY NEWMAN **'MIRES' IN RIVER**

Janewski had been barred from the Warrant Issued for His Arrest in \$350,000 Dredge Project.

one again this morning, thank you! could produce cement at \$1 a barrel. ice and taken to the county hospital. This time Harry figures at the wrong Private concerns could accomplish the Mathias was shot in the head and arm end of a warrant and is in peril of same end. Allowing a profit of 25 this morning. And here's the tale.

> ton, Ind., one sunny morning last said to be \$1.85 a barrel. spring and inquired for the principal

"Just one of the bidders on the Little River ditch," he confided in the clerk, as he signed "Tere A. Clark" in a hand none too steady on the register. Now, the little river, sometimes called the Little Wabash, which originates Huntington. Thus it had happened was named in the suit. that bids had been advertised for from contractors equipped to dredge the channel from Roanoke nine miles to

### Stranger Is Hopeful

erable stranger said he hoped so. Judge R. M. Van Atta in the Marion, he had moved to Chicago. Judge R. M. Van Atta in the Marion, he had moved to Chicago.

Ind., courthouse. Mr. Clark was low. Mrs. James K. Sebree was reached at which were performing useful service, which were performing useful service.

above that amount. ready except the bond.'

my friend, Mr. Newman."

### LOWDEN REPORT URGES CUT IN CEMENT PRICES

of building materials the results of an independent investigation which were said to show that the state could man- at present? ufacture cement at a figure much beow current market prices.

ment was forthcoming.

out, a manufacturer should be able to turn out the product for \$1.25, whereas An aged man, who walked with a the best quotation available to the cane, alighted from a train in Hunting- state from manufacturing concerns is

### SEBREE-MARSH NUPTIALS ARE

near Fort Wayne and winds pic- list of marriage licenses issued yesterturesquely through farming communi- day read: Roy S. Sebree, Viola Marsh. ties ere it joins its famous namesake | On Dec. 30, 1917, Roy S. Sebree, son near Huntington, has occasioned con- of the late James K. Sebree, proprietor siderable vexation each spring. The yar of the Saratoga hotel, and Viola Marsh grant stream would overflow its banks were married at Crown Point. On Dec. -a circumstance no longer to be 21 of the same year his first wife ob-Efforts made last night to locate Se

what appeared to be a double marriage were not successful. At the Saratoga hotel it was stated that his where- force in that region moving towards Figure you got a chance?" in abouts was not known. His farm at Windau and possibly Riga. quired the clerk, politely; and the ven- Downer's Grove was reached by tele-This hope, moreover, found realizabeen living there for some time, that district from appalling misery and bol-

est with a modest estimate of \$350,000. the Hyde Park hotel, 1511 East Fifty-The other contenders ranged well first street. She said she did not know "Ah," responded Mr. Clark, "meet riage license. She had not seen him for some time, she said.

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# APPEAL MADE TO SOLDIERS TREATY TERMS—Peace to be made simultaneously with all four central

### **Huge Revolt Made Known to Public** by Churchill.

LONDON, March 25 .- [By the Associated Press.]—Defending the military service bill in the house of common today, Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of war, declared that the whole of Egypt was in virtual state of insur-

The position was so dangerous, he added, that the government had to appeal to men on the point of demobilization to return and save their com rades from being murdered.

This declaration by the war secretary was brought about by the re marks of Sir Donald MacLean, who had said that Great Britain was grossly overinsured with respect to the strength of the army.

#### Unrest Over World.

Mr. Churchill asked if he followed what was taking place in almost every country at present, and, if so, how could he say that there was overinsurance in keeping 900,000 men for [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Com every purpose, including ten divisions on the Rhine and four divisions in the home country, less than the number kept here in the peaceful days before

the war? secretary, a situation developed in ment. state of insurrection.

### Bar Foe Boy Scouts.

taking place on the Black sea, in Hungary, and on the whole frontier of those small states which were guarinteed protection by the league of naions? Sir Donald had said, the secretary continued, that the German army was to be reduced to 100,000 men and lative committee inquiring into prices to demand. But had the Germans their agreeing to it, if the allies di. not let the government go broke. rested themselves of all their forces

### Throw Away Victory.

"The government," the secretary The findings of the governor were said, "has to face the real facts. If made known to the committee at a we squander our forces now, before closed session, and no official announce- our terms are secured, with European conditions of increasing gravity and Harry Newman, automobile sales. Information in the possession of the perplexity, then we should throw away with both hands all the results gained by the sacrifices of millions of our men during four years."

The Liberal opposition had proposed a series of amendments to the military service bill, which Mr. Churchill declared were intended to wreck the bill. He said there was no truth in the not tried the voluntary system.

three or four years. But unless men AGAIN LICENSED who ought to have effective relief.

### The names of couple No. 74 in the BRITISH ARMS **GIVING SUPPORT** TO ESTHONIA

LONDON, March 25 .- Winston Spen cer Churchill, secretary for war, said brooked in the enterprising city of tained a decree of divorce. Miss Marsh the Esthonians and Lithuanians had been promised British protection and recognition and that the Esthonians bree to obtain information concerning had been partly supplied with British

There was a considerable German

It was increasing German influence shevik ravages, and these operation Poland, with Germany behind it, he

of anxiety. He expressed the hope

### **BIG CHANGES MADE IN PARIS** PEACE POLICY

enemy powers as concession to Italy. LEAGUE-President Wilson assents to changes demanded by U. S. senators to assure league covenant will be part of treaty terms.

MONRQE DOCTRINE - Amendment, outlined by ex-President Taft, being prepared to protect Monroe doctrine, with probable assurance of inclusion in covenant.

RACE EXCLUSION—Commission accepts phrase granting full sovereignty regarding domestic and nationa WITHDRAWAL-Covenant amendment

a nation so decides. ARMAMENT-Power of executive council to fix armaments curtailed to rec-

ommendations to nations concerned.

### World to Pay Its Way, Says U.S. Financier

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, March 25 .- The world's financial situation is much better than generally believed, according to one of as an amendment to article X., cover-America's Wall street wizards, who has ing territorial integrity, a textual draft

Egypt which was of far reaching Great Britain and the United States doctrine and quoting certain passages danger and which made it necessary probably will lift the gold embargo the of it. Owing to some misquotations, to appeal to the men who were collect- moment peace is signed, but this will garbled in transmission, however, it ed at various ports for demobilization not affect the displacement gold stocks to go back and help their comrades as China and India evidently are the and save them from being murdered. only nations wanting gold—Spain, Normeeting of the league commission to The whole of Egypt was virtually in way, and other neutrals are not wanting gold.

Had Sir Donald read of what was travel in Europe, which is fixed for Jan-mission the fact that the opposition uary, 1920, is expected to help Italy in the senate would refuse to accept and France tremendously, tourists the covenant without the changes they

#### ountries before the war. France a Little Tardy.

The French financial situation is the that the Germans were to have no worst, as France did not apply taxes ments were linked by the peace con-Springfield, Ill., March 25 .- Gov. Boy Scouts. That, the speaker as early in the war and failed to collect Lowden transmitted today to the legis serted, was what the allies were going effectively after passing tax legislation. agreed to it? Was there any chance of financially than ever before, and will

Italy will receive help from remit tances from Italians in the United States next autumn, as they ceased or delayed until after the peace treaty sending money to Italy during the war, is signed the league might never be When the shipping situation eases and come a reality at all. coal reaches Italy the situation will

factories are going and the land is be. covenant. Heretofore, however, it has ndemnity the situation will be good.

en inflated and the deflating of the tions, giving her a free hand in Asia accusation that the government had balloon must begin immediately, but or strengthening her demands for this is not expected to create any equality for her nationals, thus killing Objection was taken to men being serious consequences. It is believed Asiatic exclusion bills. invited to reënlist for as long as two, that France will remedy the financial situation by naming a new minister of were secured for those periods it would finance, whose head will probably pay be impossible to relieve territorial and the price for instituting drastic taxes other troops in India and elsewhere and who will be wealthy enough to connection with the Asiatic phase is head the list of taxpayers with a huge covered by the clauses "nothing shall sum from his personal fortune.

### State Senator Clark of

-State Senator Albert C. Clark of the league" has been substituted through South Chicago district is reported to out the instrument. in the house of commons today that be critically ill with pneumonia at the Leland hotel. Senator Clark arrived the ballots of Great Britain and her this evening from California, where dominions from outvoting the United he has been all winter on account of States in the executive council and his health. He was attacked by illness that decisions must be unanimous. Burton was summoned to Senator

### Hero of Belleau Wood Appeals for Police Aid small powers.

Anthony Borrelli, a former marine is being rewritten. and one time State street newsboy, said. was in a serious condition and arm in the battle of Belleau wood, and from the league if it so chooses where Sebree lived and had not heard bove that amount.

"And now," said the judge, "all's that he had made application for a mar"and now," said the judge, "all's that he had made application for a mar"and now," said the judge, "all's that he had made application for a marlawyers, including Huymans of Be and appealed to the police for aid. He said he was out of work and had gium, Lord Robert Cecil of Great that efforts would be made to aid Roumania, which, he added, was "the great buttress against the advancing tide of the said he was out of work and had no funds. The policemen were answer ing roll call and a collection was taken buttress against the advancing tide of up for him which netted \$10. The policemen were answer. up for him which netted \$10. The police also promised to find work for him, nitted the original draft was not water-

# **WILSON YIELDS** TO DEMANDS OF

### Will Seek to Force **Redraft Changes** in League.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.] PARIS, March 25 .- President Wilto permit withdrawal from league if son has reversed himself squarely regarding inserting an article in the league of nations covenant specifying that the Monroe doctrine will contin to apply. The American members of he drafting commission last night took up consideration of this amend ment, and it is believed it will be adopted, as the Americans are pre

> It is pointed out, however, changes n the original covenant may face disussion when the whole redraft is submitted at a plenary session of the

> peace conference. It is said President Wilson now as sents freely to all the demands of the Republican members of the senate and will fight for their inclusion in the

Redraft by Taft. The president had intended to offer Only three days ago, continued the investigated conditions for the govern- prepared by former President Taft, specifically mentioning the Monroe proposed amendment until the next

spending \$300,000,000 yearly in these had proposed and had threatened to separate the league of nations constitution from the peace treaty, no matter how closely the two instru

Thus the Americans came to realize they must assent to these demands because time has become the most important factor. It apparently was decided that if the league is held up

No one around the Hotel de Crillon today would explain definitely the pres-The Belgian situation is good ex. ident's about face on the changes, and cept in the small devastated area the impression is given out that he around about Ypres. Otherwise the always had intended to amend the ing cultivated, and if Belgium receives always been explained that a specific the preference in being paid a German allowance for the Monroe doctrine would never be embodied in the cove ing the United States would permit The currency of the entire world has Japan, for instance, to demand excep-

It was made known today, however that the question of sovereignty in infringe on the principles of domesti or national policy."

Senator Knox's insistence that the hrase "high contracting parties' South Chicago Gravely Ill makes a distinction among member nations has been recognized, and the Springfield, Ill., March 25 .- [Special.] phrase "states members of this

Article 3 will be amended, preventing

### Preserve Council Balance.

Recommendations concerning the ersonney of the executive council of the league have been accepted to preserve the balance between great and The entire mandatory article, No. 19.

It is also understood a clause will be

A special committee of international

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This decision was reached largely through the Italian ultimatum delivered last Saturday, which warned that the Italian peace delegation would return to Rome to make a separate peace with Austria and would refuse to sign the allies' peace with Germany Comment by Journals of unless the Austrian peace terms were taken up at the same time with those of Germany. The rest of the allied powers at first refused to yield to the Italian ultimatum, but with Hungary allying itself with the bolsheviki and defying the allies it has been decided best to make peace with the four powers together.

#### Lack of Decision.

These reversals, coming fast on the heels of one another, indicate clearly peace conference and the lack of unity and purpose in sticking to the plans as outlined. Furthermore, it is pointed out, the making of a single blanket peace treaty with the four enemy powleague of nations covenant.

Although the United States is not at war with Turkey or Bulgaria, we to urge haste in the peace settlement have just as much right to be in- has been no cry of "Wolf!" cluded in the peace treaty with those | The continental edition of the Lon up Turkish and Bulgarian territory and awarding it to other nations.

#### Will Delay Peace

eague of nations covenant, which is far from complete even when rewritten, as the international lawyers get the next whack at it, and then the Time, tide, and revolution wait for no suggested changes must be acted upon. delegate. A whisper of what may be-The commission's decision to deal with fall in many countries came yesterday all four enemies together mollified the from Budapest. Other whispers may Italians considerably and the next ob- be heard from Germany. jections are expected from the Japa- come from Egypt and Asia Minor and ese, who probably will demand that still others from southern Russia. the Kiao Chao controversy be decided

but that is no indication of when the treaty will be signed, as they will have talking would serve, the Russian revo- in Chicago last night in order to speak the right to discuss the covenant and lution would have produced an earthly surely will demand changes and modi-

#### BAR ALIEN INFLUX.

PARIS, March 25 .- [By Associated Press.]-An American amendment to protect nations against the influx of foreign labor was adopted today the league of nations commission. It affirms the right of any country in the league to control matters solely within without a clash of force is the pulsing lomestic jurisdiction.

Another important amendment to the league covenant affects Article VIII., ist Villian, who has been in jail withcil of the league to formulate a plan with the murder of Jaures, the Socialr the reduction of armaments. language of the article is altered so as to limit the powers of the council to a simple recommendation to the Provision also was made for the re-

on of the covenant itself from time to time, thus meeting the objection that it is inflexible. of other states was provided for, but it was agreed that any change in numbers must be with due regard to the sode more lightly than others, because proportion between the representation it does not believe the whole country of the large and small powers on will, imitating Budapest, become bolthe articles creating the council.

purpose of clarification and removing national financial interests are working ambiguities to which attention had against the independence of Poland. been ealled by speakers in the United States. Some doubt is entertained in some quarters as to the wisdom of of the situation to a "dangerous misamendments affirming absolute control calculation, which assumed a much of countries over their internal af-longer war and left the allies unpre-fairs, as possibly prohibiting the ex-pared as to a policy of peace." It hopes tension of outside aid to put down the lesson of urgency and suspense, revolutions, and it is possible this lan which is being taught daily, will not guage may be further modified.

are not specifically delegated to the facts oppose an insurmountable barleague are reserved to individual mem- rier.

#### REFUSE TO FIGHT LENINE TROOPS; BACK TO PRISON

HARBIN, Thursday, March 20.- [By the Associated Press.]-Rather than serve at the front against the bolsheviki 3,500 Roumanlan prisoners of war, who had been released by the all Russian government at Omsk, have surrendered their arms and returned to Defeated by Cossacks.

regiments on the northern Don front have been driven over the Donetz river ment.

peded intercourse with their governand injured two policemen. Threats to assault white residents of the disby the Don Cossacks, according to an undated dispatch from Ekaterinodar The Cossacks also reoccupied Ekater inovskaya, in the northwestern part of the Don territory.

#### LONDON THINKS BIG STRIKE HAS BEEN AVERTED

LONDON, March 25 .- [British Wirere that the danger of stoppage of ork by the miners, railway men, and transport workers has been averted. A settlement on all the main point in the national programs of the Na-tional Union of Railway Men and the Associated Society of Locomotive Enported by the government and the leaders of the two unions, and all that needed is ratification of the term by the men.

The provisions of the agreement will be put before a special general meet-ing of the National Union of Railway Men on Thursday.

#### Indict New Jersey Woman as "Scold"; May Duck Her

New York, March 25 .- [Special.]-The town of Milburn, N. J., is all het up over the indictment of Mrs. Hildearde Fuller as a "common scold."
Legal experts are looking up the old law, which provides punishment by ducking in the "nearest available stream" for "common scolds."

### **DELAY IN PEACE ACTION GETS ON NERVES OF PARIS**

### **Europe Takes Tone** of Warning.

BY SPEARMAN LEWIS. Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. PARIS. March 25 .- Paris, that has been sauntering along on the sunny side of budding spring, has suddenly ers and the interweaving of the league become surcharged with the voltage of of nations covenant throughout will a third rail. With the English press make it nearly impossible for the bombarding the peace conference with American senate or any one else ever the warning, "Time, tide, and revolu to separate the peace treaty and the tion wait for no delegate," and Hur gary calmly giving itself over to the soviet, men are coming to realize that

ountries as to be represented upon don Daily Mail, the recognified mouth the commissions which are carving piece of the Lloyd George-Northcliffe combination, continues its Paris warn ing in an editorial from which is taken

the following exceptional paragraph: Incorporating all four treaties in a ine that the allied enemy peoples are single instrument admittedly delays disposed to wait until every member of the council of ten has decayed what he council of ten has leavieting?

#### may think to be the ideal solution?

Whispers of Possibilities. "If so, they are much mistaken.

" Delegates must get it well into their heads that the time for peace making generation has aroused such general A conservative expert guesser places strictly is limited. They may have a May 1 as the earliest time the treaty fortnight or at most three weeks becan be handed to the enemy countries, fore them. If M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, who arrived "Talking will not save them.

today before the Association of Com-Some one must give paradise. it leadership. The leadership must be merce luncheon at the La Salle hotel. clear and strong. The allied associated peoples will reckon quickly with those ing," said Senator Hitchcok. "The call of immigration and of our industrial order, and as a result the concessions

#### Stirred by Trial.

Balancing the reassuring news from have three engagements to speak in England that the strike conference interest with which France. watches the trial of the clerical royalwhich empowers the executive coun- out trial since the war started, charged is for the league, and this feeling is be-

The ist orator and prophet. Blame for Hungarian Situation

LONDON, March 25 .- Morning news papers unanimously charge the Paris eace conference with responsibility for Hungary's embracing bolshevism and the general dissatisfaction over the delay of peace, but the manner in The admission which it has incurred responsibility is

variously explained. While treating the Hungarian epi- league will be the only body that can

are "following the will-o'-the-wisp man who Many changes in the text of the called the league of nations." It also fore the revenues of this country have proposed league of nations and decovenant were made with the special expresses its belief that certain inter-

### See Dangerous Miscalculation.

The Telegraph ascribes the gravity than \$1,00 probably will have to pay one amendment to be submitted consuming time with efforts to secure adopts a provision that powers which in the peace treaty results to which problems. No nation need fear that

> The Chronicle thinks Hungary has there is no danger of any advantage given a healthy shock to public opin-ton, and that if the council of ten re-being gained by any power in this responds, it may prove a blessing in dis. gard. 300 BLACK MEN

The Daily News deduces that the tacle to the conclusion of peace.

#### Enemy Finance Mission Called to Versailles

ejection tonight of a colored soldier from a surface car on the Lenox-Lex-COPENHAGEN, March 24.-The British commission at Spa has invited ington avenue line, a mob of 300 Neprison, a dispatch from Irkutsk says. the German government to send a groes waylaid the car on its return The Roumanians also refused to guard financial commission to Versailles, actirip and in a fight with the motorman cording to Berlin advices. This commission is to be limited to six persons, him stabbed the motorman twenty LONDON, March 25.—Six bolshevik who will be allowed speedy and unim times, so seriously that he may die,

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GEORGE WAS	SHINGTON	New	York
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### DEVELOPMENTS IN HUNGARIAN RED REVOLT



landed at Spalato, on the Dalmatian from the Black sea. coast, to quell disorders and prevent

the spread of bolshevism. have reached Budapest after being un- that country. They fear the spread

WILL CUT TAXES,

Plan as Business

Policy.

Philadelphia next month, and other

Sees Sentiment for League.

senators are also being kept busy.

tures of the present plan.

be recognized as supreme.

Every man who makes more

his share if the demand becomes

heavy. War has taught us how to tax

outsiders will interfere with domestic

BATTLE POLICE;

STAB MOTORMAN

New York, March 25.-Angered by

trict resulted in establishment of a

heavy police guard for the night.

**SAYS HITCHCOCK** 

WORLD LEAGUE

3-Jugo-Slavia unrest has been

I-Allied troops are reported to have der fire on their way up the Danube of bolshevism to all the countries adjoining Hungary.

4-The advance of

MARTIAL LAW IS

DECLARED OVER

Cope with Barce-

lona Strike.

Barcelona, and has proclaimed martial

Troops are now occupying the chief

streets of Barcelona in order to insure

The government is determined to exer

Strike Ties Up Barcelona.

ARREST SPANISH STRIKERS.

there was no traffic in the city.

ARMS IN DUBLIN

nuch attention

AS DE VALERA'S

law throughout Spain.

### MISSOURI G. O. P. **DEMANDS CHANGE** IN WORLD UNION

Jefferson City, Mo., March 25 .- Re Senator Here, Argues publican members of the state legisla ture, together with the Republican state committee, at a dinner here to night indorsed the action of Repub lican members of the United States senate in their opposition to the tenta tive draft of the constitution of the proposed league of nations.

We favor an agreement among na interest as is shown in the league of tions of the world to prevent war and nations, in the opinion of Senator G. to insure peace," the resolutions said, but insist that it be of such a nature that the sovereignty of the United States and her traditional institutions the carrying out of the public services. as illustrated in the Monroe doctrine "The interest being shown is amazshall not be sacrificed. The control for speakers who can explain the league and tariff policies is vitally essential offered by it to the strikers have been is surprising. I have never known any to the welfare and prosperity of our slight. subject to arouse so much interest. I nation.

The resolutions express confidence in Senator S. P. Spencer, who pre viously had indorsed some features of the continued detention of mobilized the league and opposed others.

### Expects Senate to Ratify.

"In my opinion, the sentimen Little Rock, Ark., March 25.-Sena among the rank and file of the people tor Kirby in a statement made public coming stronger. The radical opposi- today said that the next senate will ion is represented by only a few. The ratify the constitution of the league of only effective opposition is from those nations. "It is already evident," says the

who admit the necessity for having a league, but who object to certain feastatement, "that the Republicans who opposed the league and sought to that "The league is needed at this momake it a political issue are having a ment in Europe, where all authority is change of heart as they learn the sen in ruins in large areas. There is no timents of their constituents.' way of restoring this authority without an international agreement, for the

#### Reed Hits League. Kansas City, Mo., March 25 .- Quot-

ing from addresses of President Wilson in 1914 and 1916, in which the president expressed the belief that America "Unless we have the league heavy should hold aloof from European alexecutive council as defined articles creating the council.

will, imitating sudapest, become polyshevik, the Post accuses the conference armaments and huge armies will be liances, United States Senator James armaments and huge armies will be liances, United States Senator James of delaying peace, while its idealists necessary, and it will be the business tonight reiterated his opposition to the will pay the cost. Hereto- tonight, reiterated his opposition to the internal revenue collections. With the understand what is involved in the oming of prohibition there must be league as now proposed, they will rea change. Hereafter it will be in ject it almost unanimously." comes and the profits of corporations that will have to support the govern-

#### BRITISH AIRSHIP RETURNS AFTER 19 HOUR TRIP

"Under the league all nations will retain control of their own internal LONDON, March 25.-The British airship R-34 returned to its base on the The league will affect all na-Clyde at noon today after a flight tions in exactly the same manner, so which kept it in the air continuously or nineteen hours. The itinerary included a flight to Dublin, circling of the Isle of Man, and home by way of Liverpool and the midlands.

It was intended to remain in the air wenty-four hours and circle Ireland. The Evening Standard says that the ext flight of the ship will be over the ocean to make certain tests. An attempt will then be made to cross the

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### RIGHT TO OWN LAND, MOTIVE IN JAPAN'S APPEAL?

Western Senators Do Not Think Immigration Was Object.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 25 .- [Special.]-Speculation on Japan's real reason for pressing the peace confercrimination produced a new theory on with undiminished vigor. here today of vital concern to the United States.

It is suggested that Japan's immeliate object was not related to the immigration question, but was to revive other far western states, and, paving 2—British monitors are reported to conference by the representatives of reached Brody, in northeastern Galicia. the exclusion of Japanese from the ponents of the league would be glad called to the attention of the peace army from Russia is reported to have the way for that procedure, to attack right of naturalization as American to use the amendments proposed as

#### Ishii's Statement Significant. Viscount Ishii, the Japanese ambas-

ador, denies that Japan would have voked the proposed clause prohibiting racial discrimination in connection ith the immigration question, assert-WHOLE OF SPAIN ing that Tokio would continue to observe the "gentlemen's agreement," under which Japan voluntarily prevents the emigration of Japane Cabinet Holds Post to borers to the United States. But his ssion of reference to his government's intentions in regard to the land wnership question and naturalization is pronounced significant by Senator rah and other senators from the far

Japanese officials do not conceal MADRID, March 25.—[By the Asso their dissatisfaction with the outcome iated Press. ]-The Spanish govern- of the controversy over the California ent has agreed to withdraw its resig. anti-Japanese land ownership law in nation, owing to the general strike in 1913 and 1914.

#### Bryan's Diplomatic Reply. When the diplomatic correspo had led to a deadlock, Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, asked Sec retary of State Bryan somewhat point-

cise energetic measures to reëstablish edly: 'Is this the last word?" "There can be no last word between

effulgent smile. Since then Japan has been biding The workmen of Barcelona declared her time pending a favorable opportu-a general strike at noon today because nity for reopening the question, which of the league made its appearance toit is suggested will take the form of day. Wounded soldiers were on the strikers who were arrested during the demanding the extension of the right streets selling sheets of "league of nalatest strike in that city. Banks and of American naturalization to Japanese, tions" stamps to be pasted on letters stores were reported to be closed and thereby making them eligible to owner-

#### ship of land in the far western states. Case Now in U. S. Court.

Attention was called today to the Washington, D. C., March 25 .- Off. fact that this very question is now cial advices received today at the state pending in the United States Supreme department confirmed cabled reports court. Takao Ozawa of Hawaii has martial law again was declared appealed from a decision denying him at Barcelona yesterday as the result naturalization under the American law, of a general strike. Forty men were which grants the privilege only to arrested by the authorities after re- "allens (being free white persons) and fusing to obey orders to return to to aliens of African nativity and to persons of African descent.'

The Japanese embassy insists that Tokio is not behind this move. The Supreme court, however, on March 11 postponed consideration of the case, as it was deemed wise not to raise such

Senator Jones of Washington joined Senator Phelan of California today in LONDON, March 25.-In reporting protesting against any inclusion of a he issuance of the proclamation at racial equality clause in the league Dublin forbidding meetings and pro- covenant. Senator King of Utah, Demessions in that city on the date of ocrat, said he had sent the same appeal Prof. Edward de Valera's arrival and to the president. Senator Pittman of reception the Mail says there was some Nevada, Democrat, and Senator Kenmilitary activity in Dublin on Monday. drick of Wyoming, Democrat, both de-The newspaper states that ten armored clined to join Phelan, wiring him that cars were landed from a steamer dur-they did not share his anxiety, believing the day and that their passage ing that the interests of the United rough the streets of Dublin attracted States in the matter would be fully protected by President Wilson.

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MARCH 26, 1919 WEDNESDAY

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Opposition Grows as New Flaws Are Found.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 25 .- [Spe ial.]—Amendments to the league of nations constitution preserving the Monroe doctrine and American sovereignty will not satisfy senate oppo nents of the league. Opposition leaders were emphatic and unanimous in their declaration that President Wilson's proposed concessions are inade-

While they regarded the president's change of attitude as a point scored for the opposition, they made it plain ence to incorporate in the peace league that it could not be viewed as a vic covenant a prohibition of racial dis-

On the other hand, administration senators supporting the league of na-tions were confident that the amendproposed would win over enough of the lukewarm oppo controversy over ownership of of the covenant to assure its ratificaland by Japanese in California and tion. They took the view that the pressure for immediate peace would be so irresistible that some of the opan excuse for changing their attitude. People Dislike Mandates.

Senators returning here from speechmaking tours declare that the most effective argument they had found against the league was with regard to the mandatories article. When they asked the question, "Do you want to send your men and spend you money to maintain order in the Balkans or the far east?" they never failed to get a strong negative response from the audiences, they re ported. The Monroe doctrine and the national sovereignty issues, although they were effective, lacked the poten cy of the mandatories appeal.

Sentiment in the far west is growing against the league, it is reported, unless there is a specific declaration placing the immigration question out-side of the jurisdiction of the league. Right to Withdraw. Another point upon which the oppo-

ition will not be pacified is with regard to the right of a nation to withdraw from the league. gaining ground that the United States ought not to commit itself to such a volutionary change without the right to get out of the league upon due no "There can be no last word between tice. The friends of the league object friends," replied Mr. Bryan with an to this amendment on the ground that it might serve as an invitation to seces-

Just who distributed them is not clear.

PROBATION OFFICERS TO MEET. The sixth annual meeting of the State Pro ation Officers' Association of Illinois will held tomorrow at the City club, 31; be held tomorrow at the City club, 2
Plymouth court. Among the speakers we be Miss Annie Hinrichsen, executive sectory of the Illinois welfare commission: M Mary McDowell, Miss Adena Miller Rich, a Judge Hugo Pam. Judge Victor P. Arnowill preside at the evening session.

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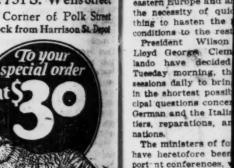


The new Hungaria government has arrest Wekerle, former pren minister, a dispatch Martial law has been the death penalty has for armed resistance vid, for robbery and i A fine of 5,000 crown for the sale of alcoho Two British monitor have arrived at Budap under fire on their wa.
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Peace Confer The proclamation revolutionists declar of the peace confer chief causes of the the conference has action regarding Hu ommendations of the ly foreshadow the old Hungary, with new states surround of the old territory.
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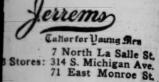
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### ROLSHEVISM OF HUNGARY ENTERS GERMAN AUSTRIA

### Inter-Allied Forces to Suppress Disorders in Dalmatia.

erence delegates from priats agents in Vienna indicate the ex-

from Vienna, reports that even to date has been fixed for some time in April for the transformation of the misting government into a soviet govrament which will cooperate or merge the government of the Hungarian

Reports have reached the peace conerence that interallied troops will be unded at Spalato, on the Dalmatian must, because of disorders that have curred there and for fear graver Aim to Seize Warships.

The Hungarians are credited with timing to selse the portion of the tomer Austrian fleet held by the Jugonew Hungarian communistic ent has arrested Dr. Alexander

Wekerle, former premier and finance Martial law has been declared and the death penalty has been prescribed for armed resistance to the bolsheof for robbery and looting.

A fee of 5,000 crowns has been fixed to sale of alcoholic liquor and a

10,000 crowns for drinking it.

Monitors at Budapest. Two British monitors are reported to have arrived at Budapest, having been under fire on their way up the Danube. other British and French vessels are per at hand. A British patrol boat ms seized by the authorities, but was sturned with apologies by the govern-

It is said that rumors that Hungary as declared war on Roumania, Czecho-Slovakia, and Jugo-Slavia are doubt-fel. Six hundred Hungarians who eve been prisoners of war in Russia are said to be returning.

Peace Delegates Anxious.

Delegations to the peace conference ous regarding the situation in eastern Surope and are impressed with the necessity of quickly doing something to hasten the return of normal ons to the rest of Europe.

Treedy morning, they will hold two rights in Alsace-Lorraine.

The ministers of foreign affairs, who have heretofore been included in import at conferences, will not be present parently by accident, and received a

Beld Meeting Tuesday. dent Wilson and Premier Or

orge must return to their respective als soon, as their absence at the his messages. moment is more acutely felt use of the spread of bolshevism. Slav delegates to the peace nce took a pessimistic view toof the situation in their country, Point and Roumania, and said that regions were likely to be affected

by the bolshevik revolution in Hundelegates derive from this situsans of strengthening the authority ind prestige of that government.

Peace Conference Blamed. The proclamation of the Hungarian nists declares that the action peace conference is one of the causes of the unrest. Thus far conference has taken no specific in an orderly manner.

All orthodox socialist ons of the commission clearhadow the disme berment of Hungary, with a circle of small states surrounding what remains

This, while not yet approved by the inference, doubtless reached the Hun-trian leaders and gave impetus to the Call Soviet hrow of the Karolyi government.

Charles Reaches Switzerland. ZURICH, March 25 .- Former Emries and his family arrived side at the Chateau Wartegg at Staad, rechach, on Lake Constance, ich is owned by the Duke of Parma The party arrived Monday afternoon special train. The party was met Buchs, the first Swiss station, by a delegation consisting of M. Bore pest because the men were alleged to nger, a secretary of legation reprebe infected with bolshevism, is incorthe foreign department, Col. rect, the message states. and several other Swiss offi-

BASLE, March 25.-Vienna newspers received here declare that ormer Emperor Charles left Austria without making any renunciation of the throne for himself or his family, which had been demanded. The slightnesses post asserts that four archdukes ent in German Austria, have reced the throne and all their prives, claiming the rights of only ordi-

pitizens.
Allied Mission Interned. VIENNA, March 24.-[By the Assoated Press.]—[Delayed.]—All mem-ers of the allied missions in Budapest are been interned, including Col. Vix. hef of the French mission, accordto travelers arriving here by auto-hobite from the Hungarian capital.

Arrest Was Requested. CONDON, March 25.—The London Vienna correspondent says: "It sported that Col. Vix asked to be

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### **ENEMY DEFIES** ALLIES' TERMS; "HOCH" KAISER

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ROTTERDAM, March 24.-[Delayed.] -A series of simultaneous meetings have been held under the auspices of various German political parties the announced purpose of which was to "protest against entente annexationist

plans. At one of the largest of these the principal speaker was Mathias Eraberger, who was received with hisses. President Wilson and Premiers
Lied George, Clemenceau, and Orlando have decided that, beginning when he referred favorably to French

Elsewhere there was a great meet n the shortest possible time the prining of army officers. Their demonstraconcerning the Franco- tion concluded with cheers for the man and the Italian-Jugo-Slav fron- former kaiser, or rather, as he was ons, and the league of hailed "the kaiser," and the singing of In the course of the day Ludendorff

during the premiers' meetings this great reception, cheering crowds ac companying him.

Dernburg Is Deflant. ZURICH, March 25.-Dr. Bernhard

do met this morning to discuss the Dernburg, former chief of the German ms of the Italian frontier. It is propaganda service in the United solution of this problem be-lin, declares that the German people the disorders occurring on the will not sign a treaty of peace that is stern coast of the Adriatic. Both not inspired by impartiality, justice, fer Orlando and Premier Lloyd and a spirit of reconciliation, which, he says, President Wilson guaranteed in

The German people, Dr. Dernburg adds, will not sign a treaty which does not contain a league of nations into which Germany is admitted with full rights, and will only consent to disarmament when other members of the league disarm.

arrested in order to insure his safety. then an argument in favor of the rec-milion of the Jugo-Slav nation as a Nothing is known as yet of C. K. Butler and the allied food mission, who went to Budapest on Monday." Transition Taking Place.

ROTTERDAM, March 24.-[Delayed.] ording to news reaching Berlin today from Budapest and telephoned here, Hungary's transition to the soviet form of government is taking place cial quarters that the supreme council

at the Paris peace conference would not rush to an immature conclusion All orthodox socialistic groups have relating to the setting up of the bolshe hrown in their lot with the movement. So-called Christian Socialists, representing the moderate trade union or which government officials here admit ganizations, have also accepted the communist program, and the bour- is a serious menace to world peace at the moment, Dr. Smetanka said: geoise parties have offered to assist in

Call Soviet Claims Untrue. COPENHAGEN, March 25 .- The claims of the Hungarian soviet gar-that the allies will not leave the entire ernment to power, as set forth in its burden of the war to them." wireless communications, are largely patch to the Achtuhr Abendblatt.

A panic prevails in Budapest, but the country, it is declared, has not yet country, it is declared, has not yet.

BRAKEMAN'S INJURIES FATAL.

After N. Bells, 522 North Sawyer avenue at French ports on Nov. 1 was 1,185, and the Washington Boule and the total production in this country was 1,185, and the total production in this country was 1,185, and resolved upon a soviet republic. The reported voluntary surrender of arms by French soldiers in Buda-

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Washington, D. C., March 25 .- [Spe-

cial.]-The bolshevist revolution in

Hungary means war to the Czecho-Slo-

ficial Czecho-Slovak intelligence serv-

ice in Washington, who announced to-

day that the army of his republic is

mobilized and able to cope with any

forces the Budapest government can

Dr. Smetanka was inclined to mini

mize the danger of bolshevism obtain-

ing a foothold in Slovakia, but Bo-

While the state department today

hemia he thought a ripe field for it.

received no further official communica-

tions regarding the Hungarian situa-

vik government in that country.

Discussing the Hungarian uprising

"The report of Czecho-Slovak mob!

lization is true. While the Czecho-

Slovaks are not afraid to cope alone

with the new Magyar peril, they hope

BRAKEMAN'S INJURIES FATAL.

dig deep!

send against it.

### GERMANY'S CITY WORKERS TO BE SENT TO FARMS

sche Zeitung says it is advi the government is perfecting plans for promoting the emigration of industrial and city workers to the rural districts view of the growing surplus of labor in the metropolitan centers, which already exceeds 50 per cent of the de mand. The government's plans, the FAILS TO VERIFY newspaper adds, include improvements in wage and housing conditions in the HEROISM STORY agricultural sections

Ready to Fight Invasion. COPENHAGEN, March 25 .- In re-G. Chamberlain of San Antonio, Tex., plying to a question in the national ssembly at Weimar, Minister of Dewas unable to give any satisfactory tense Noske said he was aware that explanation of his reports of extraorvak republic, in the opinion of Dr. Jaro-dinary aerial feats to Capt. D. C. Han-slav F. Smetanka, director of the of-rahan, his commanding officer, Hanthe Czech forces on the northwestern frontier of Bohemia had been reinrahan testified today at the court marnecessary measures had been taken and that up to this time trustworthy

The court martial is investigating the story of Chamberlain's exploits on A bill has been submitted to the as-Capt. Hanrahan said that Chamber. sembly, the dispatch adds, establishain, then a lieutenant, could not describe the appearance of the British squadron with which he alleged he operated on an unofficial visit to the

British front. Chamberlain, the captain continued, knew nothing of the Socialist Deputies Want topography of the country and other points which Hanrahan believed he French Army Out of Russia should have known, if his reports

cialist members of the chamber of deputies, made a vigorous attack today of Its Aircraft Contracts on the government's policy toward Russia and urged the withdrawal of Washington, D. C., March 25 .- Near-French troops from that country \$500,000,000 worth of aircraft con-Stephen Pichon, foreign minister, and racts had been canceled and suspend-Louis L. Klotz, minister of finance, ed up to March 19, according to an were present during the session. The announcement today by the war degovernment is expected to reply to-The statement showed that on Nov.



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#### C. S. TO SETTLE would once more eat. WITH BUILDERS OF WOOD SHIPS of the Adlon hotel, where they waited

Washington, D. C., March 25 .- Plans enture in wooden ships were laid tothe Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

"Reasonable concessions," in paytracts were promised by Chairman Hurley and prompt settlement was as-

ment will be correspondingly less.

The shipbuilders stated that the desels meant that at least 98 per cent of the facilities for building wooden ships would be rendered useless. Vessels now on the ways will not be completed, orders having been given to ated Press.]—Delayed.—The Vos-finish only the hulls, which probably state dep will be used as barges.

### BREWERIES IN **PENNSYLVANIA**

Philadelphia, Pa., March 25.-Mem-2% per cent beer and to fight any legal steps that may be taken by the legal steps that may be taken by the government to prevent them from near Hacienda Encinas. He was captured by the bandits after an exchange operating their breweries. tured by
The meeting, which had been called of shots.

state.

ing a provisional German navy on a cation of John Coe and the Citizens the coasts, the removal of mines and Justice league for an order compelling the American Railway Express compelling and protection of fishing.

Some officials believe the Mexican announcement is a deliberate action to persuade foreign oil companies, British, and American, to admit the mained undelivered when the state government ownership of their prop "bone dry" prohibition law went into erties acquired prior to the constitu effect at midnight Dec. 16 last. The tion of 1917, which has led to various

#### either sidewalk by crowds of Germans. There was much talk and conjecture indulged in by the crowd. Some of it expressions, however, indicated that armed occupation by Americans. Many shouted the belief that with the American army really in Berlin Germany

Washington, D. C., March 25.—Plans entered the building to report to Gen. for winding up the government's war Harries, in command of the American day at a conference between the ship the doughboys entered the hotel and will be couched in milder terms, but ping board and representatives of disappeared from sight. thirty-four yards in thirteen states on American military au

ment of claims made for investments connection with American food sup-in yards as well as for canceled con-plies. Further discussion of the sub-

It goes without saying that if the ured.

A total of more than \$100,000,000 in

Berlin was the result of an official blunbring the needs and opinions of the contracts has been canceled, but in der, it was a blunder which might have

many instances work had not begun, so cost forty good American lives and conference are still the women of the the amount to be paid by the govern-started the war all over again. MEXICANS SLAY YANKEE CAPTIVE,

# Washington, D. C., March 25 .- The urged.

found near Progreso, Coahuila. The state department's dispatch TO MAKE BEER which was forwarded from Monterey, said it was believed that Wallace had been murdered. The American em-bassy at Mexico City recently was in-

bers of the Pennsylvania State Brew. structed to request the Mexican governs' association voted today to make ernment to take all possible steps to rescue Wallace.
Wallace was manager of a ranch

frontier of Bohemia had been rein to consider the Root-Guthrie opinion, forced, a Berlin dispatch says. He said passed a resolution to this effect.

There are about 100 breweries in panies and individuals engaged in the the association and they produce about oil industry in that republic who con roops were available to meet any in- 90 per cent of the beer brewed in the duct petroleum operations without per-Refuse Liquor to Consignees.

Denver, Colo., March 25.—The state 1915, has aroused considerable intercordance with Carranza's decree of

PARIS, March 24, — [Delayed.]— liquor shipments are valued at more exchanges of notes and an extra ses than \$100,000.



The Chicago home of Manhattan & Star good shirts

Plenty of snap in these young men's shirts

IF you like forceful, individual patterns and perfect tailoring, you'll like these shirts .

Beautiful pin check percales, with separate laundered collar to match For young men and older men who like \$2.50

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneapolis St. Paul

### **WOMEN'S IDEA** IS WORLD BOARD GERMANS GAPE OF EDUCATION By Error Platoon with

### Will Ask Peace Body to Supervise Human

BY CONSTANCE DREXEL. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Instruction.

By Special Cable. Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.) PARIS, March 25 .- While awaiting league of nations, for which a request was sent last Saturday the women are busy formulating resolutions which

ror in orders is supposed to have they will present to the commission.

They have been studying the commission. because since the signing of the armistice an international agreement, strictly adhered to, has specified that no soldiers of any allied nation should their liking that their main resolution They have been studying the covebeyond the occupied zone bearing as. In Berlin none of the Amerwill be in hearty support of the work already done, favoring an immediate application of the principles of the league of nations.

ned here have ever appeared in pub-bearing so much as side arms. They also have a very suggestion up their sleeve, which rec But if their sudden appearance in mistake it is not amiss omends the creation of an interna to point out, in recollection of allied tional board of education. Of course, a year ago, that soldiers of the aims a year ago, that soldiers of the great army from America crossed the seas with the mission of marching down Unter der Linden, and are indeed the first armed forces of the albut on the international board of edublic on the international board of edules to achieve this international coup. The American top sergeant who cation itself. In other words, this

walked with the swing of a veteran led the column, which was flanked on over human education. Another important resolution wiff

deal with the bettering of conditions of was expressed in angry tones. Other women and children in certain near east and far east countries, where by no means all of Berlin would resent woman is rtill subjected to far greater misery than the other sex. Not wish ing to embarrass the functioning of the league of nations, however, the women will not demand the exclusion of such nations in the international society, but they will ask those nations to please wake up as soon as possible.

A third important contribution

for some minutes while their sergeant which the women will bring will be s request for the extension of woman mission in Berlin. Shortly afterward suffrage. Here again their or they will point to the article in the American military authorities would covenant of the league of nations which not admit that the armed force had been sent here as a guard, except in will be admitted to membership. They will ask, how can a nation be self governed if half its population has no voice in the government

Roumania Sends Delegate. The leaders in the movement to women of the world before the peace international council of women has ap a delegate from Roumania arrived in Paris. Also Frau Clara Tybjerg, from Copenhagen, to take part in the delib U. S. IS INFORMED erations at the meeting which was quietly considering what was to b

One little woman, her blonde vout American citizen, who recently was got up to declare: "I gave my husaccentuated by the black of her moure shan't go!

#### Pope to Decide Today on Joan of Arc Canonization

PARIS, March 25.-The canonization of Joan of Arc is considered certain, according to a dispatch from Rome. Pope Benedict, it is stated, will give a

### Faces That "Shine" Lose Their Charm

New-Found Face Powder, Cream and Skin Food ALL IN ONE Gives Day-Long Velvety Freshness to Complexions of Every Type.



Pleased With the Mirror's Message" You know your face can't look a best when it "shines." But did ts best when it "shines." But did ou know wonderful LA MEDA Cold Creamed Powder will keep your skin from shining without that ceaseless dab, dab, dab with a puff during the day? Yes, and LA MEDA does more!

Yes, and LA MEDA does more? Applied with the finger tips in the morning, it gives your skin a delicate fresh-looking powdered smoothness that lasts until you get home at night. Rain can't affect your loveliness, nor blustery winds; not even perspiration. LA MEDA is the one final solution of your face-powder troubles; it's pure, guaranteed harmless, and nourishes the tissues marvelously, soothing away miraculously those soothing away miraculously those worrisome tiny wrinkles. Do

what is your tint preference?
Have it in LA MEDA, too—another splendid feature. Flesh, White and Peachblow—take your choice.
Your favorite toilet goods counter or druggist has LA MEDA or can get it for you. The large jar is only 65c. And you can try it free first. Just write and a trial size will be sent. Please mention tint desired and the name of your dealer.

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The Bride Is in the Signal

Corps, Her Husband Fought

### JELLICOE TELLS HOW BRITAIN'S **FLEET MET FOE**

### Admiral Bares Defects in Navy and German Superiority.

Admiral Viscount Jellicoe's book, 'The Grand Fleet, 1914-1916," which has been published in Great Britain and is being issued by George H. Doran company in America, is reviewed at length by D. Thomas Curtin in The Bookman for April.

While the former commander-inchief of Britain's armada lacks the controversial tone that had been expected, owing to the storm of criticism that his tactics at the battle of Jutland had raised, he is remorseless in laying bare the deficiencies of England's vaunted sea power. As Mr. Curtin

"This is not a book of bouquets, diplomatic eulogies, and official caesses. It is a book that says some thing on every page, a book clearly destined to become one of the world's great fountains of historical knowl-

Deals with Vital Subject.

It is so illuminating," he says "that it could not now be published had not Germany been decisively enough defeated to lose her navy. It leals with a subject second to none in the titanic upheaval by whose vibrations we shall always be affected. "It is a succession of facts which form a clear cut, interesting, and at

and understood by the layman who has never even seen the ocean." Undoubtedly the Jellicoe revelations will have a tremendous influence on future naval operations and probably were the determining factors in halting our own building program until Secretary Daniels and his board of ex perts have completed their studies

times thrilling narrative, easily read

Admits England's Error.

While the race for naval supremacy was on between Great Britain and ninety years ago. Germany before the war, England put ly admits the mistake. He says:

German submarines possessed a radius Railway Express company. of action and seakeeping qualities con-siderably greater than those of our dren, and fifteen great-grandchildren

"The admiral then goes on to of fleets and squadrons at anchor in armor. On this subject the admiral writes: inferiority of forty-two destroyers for any of the bases used by the grand the grand fleet, to eighty-eight in the fleet was immense. . . I often "Inquiry into this matter showed back of Russia towers the gaunt figure the grand fleet, to eighty-eight in the fleet was immense. . . I often "In German high sea fleet. He saw with have wondered why the Germans did that

Britain's sea defense, which might have become fatal had the enemy taken advantage of them, had been edied by the middle of 1915.

It was in these months that the fear of invasion gripped England, while German sea raiders defied her naval cordon by bombarding her coast towns.

British Navy in Hiding. "And thus it was," says Mr. Curtin, gust, 1914." "while Britain's armies were falling back in Flanders, did her fighting ships fall back, not only to northernmost Scotland but farther back until they reached Lough Swilly in northeast Ireland, there to remain until the

Scottish bases were made secure. 'And all this was taking place behind the mist veil of the north, while the world was taking for granted the drawn by Admiral Jellico in his book, been made familiar with the setting

fare of the seas. battle fleet caused increasing appre-hension in inner circles, because the movement increased the danger to the transport of the expeditionary force to France."

Why Didn't Foe Attack? Admiral Jellicoe says:
"The anxiety of officers in comman

### The Bearl Shop

Beads Bayaderes Sautoirs Pearls

HIS collection, in variety of colors, materials, patterns and price range, emphasizes the Frederic's reputation for having unique goods other stores do not have. This feature is especially pronounced in the French cut steel, jet, and genuine semiprecious stone neck-

\$1 to \$5 to \$10 to \$25 and up



### THE FOUR GENERATIONS

Born Way Out on Edge of City Ninety Years Ago, Between Lake and Randolph, Mrs. William Clingman Poses for Camera with Descendants of Three Generations.



Remember the day of March 22, 1829? were present, and during the festivi-

fusing to recognize the possibilities of the edge of the city—in Wells street, the submarine. Admiral Jellicoe frank between Randolph and Lake streets. Four Generations." admits the mistake. He says:

She has lived in Chicago ever since "Chicago becomes sweeter to me that day. Yesterday she celebrated her every year," Mrs. Clingman said. "It The men at its head are city men. For became quickly apparent that the who is vice president of the American in everything."

Her five children, fifteen grandchil- who's going to be the next mayor.

be drawn from this review of relative naval strength is, that if this country for speed. By means of wider beams, in the future decides to rely for safety heavier double bottoms, and larger airagainst raids or invasions on the fleet tight compartments, he points out, alone, it is essential that we possess a German capital ships survived mining considerably greater margin of supe and torpedo hits that usually proved riority over a possible enemy in all fatal to British vessels.

classes of vessels than we did in Au-

Gives Jutland Battle Facts. of his critics by the calm and noncon- ble, Invincible, Defense, and Warrior. troversial manner in which he presents his story of the battle of Jutland. He tin says: does not seek to justify his tactics except by a presentation of the facts as added importance to Americans that they developed during the battle.

THE GREAT

Spring of LESCHIN

and MILGRIM Tail-

leur Suits is most

conclusive evidence

of their superior

style and quality.

No one can be

thoroughly acquainted

with the season's most

distinguished and exclusive models until

she has seen this exhibit, the admired

of feminine Chicago.

318-320 SaMichigan Avenue

to the capabilities of submarines were anniversary at the home of her daugh found after a short experience at war ter, Mrs. E. A. Steadman, 5499 Hyde the finest newsparers. Yes, I read all who were exiled for their revolutionary to need modification. In the first place. Park boulevard, and her son-in-law, the papers, and I vote. I'm interested activities under the former czar and

The lesson of vital importance to and hence greater buoyancy, were sac-

Cost of Thin Armor.

To the lack of defensive armor he In concluding his review Mr. Cur-

"Admiral Jellicoe's book has the when the chronicles of our own navy The most important deductions shall be written we shall already have says Mr. Curtin, are the lessons of for our fleet in European waters."

### PETROGRAD AS IT IS TODAY UNDER **BOLSHEVIK RULE**

"Tribune" Writer Finds Food and Fuel Watchword of Stricken City.

(Continued from first page.)

to buy food. These men turn to graft, which was the curse of the old regime, just as it threatens to be the curse of this regime, to get money to pay the excess under-ground prices of food.

Pay Huge Price for Food.

Every one spends fully half of his time garnering food and fuel. The Russians stand hours in line where rations are given out and tramp through the markets haggling whether they must pay \$9 or \$10 a pound for contraband sugar, or \$2 or \$2.50 for extra bread. The whole revolution now is spelled for the people in terms of bread and fuel. None has enough of

This coming spring will help to solve the fuel question. The govern-ment promises more food with the opening of rivers and canal systems. But overshadowing everything is the Red army. More than 50,000 are garrisoned in Petrograd alone. These men in their long grayish brown coats are thicker than were the "Poilus" in Paris or "Tommies" in London dur ing war days. The streets are filled

Reds Stronger than Ever. Never has the revolutionary army been so strong as it is at this moment.

A million men hold 4,500 miles of far fung front against the White guards and allied troops and Poles and Finns, ringing in the central empires. Almost daily they are winning new victories Perhaps you don't, though it was only ties her son, George F. Clingman, his ninety years ago.

The daughter, Mrs. George Abel, and her more territory than ever before. The Germany before the war, England put Well, on that day Mrs. William Clingson, Stewart, got together with Mrs. recent victories have shoved back the her main reliance in the big ships, reman was born in a house 'way out on Clingman in front of a camera and White guards in the south almost to

flocked back to Russia immediately No, she hasn't made up her mind yet after the first revolution succeeded They have no thought of the soil in their hearts. They are measuring Russia's great land question and her millions of peasants by city standards I have just written that which is not 

Today the city workers, with their intellectual city leaders, who have spent so much of their lives away from Russia, are dreaming of theories, socialism, and rules for this moujik.

These city workers go into the villages and not only demand but take sands are crying for the bread and the hoarded grain. They take the rich better conditions of life promised them peasant's horse and order the poor by the bolshevik agitators when they farm laborers to take his cow. If he is overturned Kerensky and set up the Rugs Averaging attributes the loss of the Good Hope, poor, they tell him to take the land soviet government. Admiral Jellicoe has drawn the teeth Monmouth, Queen Mary, Indefatiga and property of his richer neighbor if he is rich and has three horses, they take two of them; they run his life.

and Mrs. J. H. Gernon. Both bride and bridegroom are on leave of

Capt. and Mrs.

The army and navy forever.

Three cheers for the bride and the groom."

The army and navy were well reprepresented yesterday at the

wedding of Capt. James T. Burns,

U. S. A., and Miss Laura Ann-

Gernon, of the United States navy

signal corps, in St. Patrick's

church, Kankakee. Neither had to

bother about wedding togs. They

Capt. Burns, who commanded a

company in the Illinois national guard until the Thirty-third divi-

sion went to Europe, served with

the French and British, and the

First and Second divisions of the

American army during the Flan-

ders, Vosges, and Metz campaigns

The bride is the daughter of Dr.

wore their uniforms.

J. J. Burns

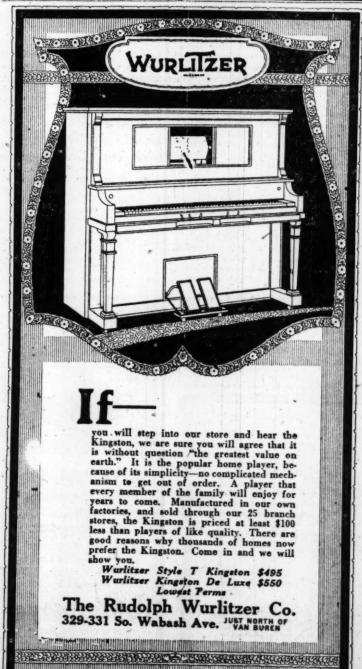
once fed Russia's cities and helped to

feed Europe, are saying: "We will plant only enough grain this spring for ourselves. We will go

on a food strike.' And all the while the city's thou

[The second of this series of cable ake two of them; they run his life.

Down into his lap have dropped the printed tomorrow in "The Tribune."



#### ALDERMEN BACK VOTERS' LEAGUE, IGNORE MAYOR

of the committee on committees, which is the slatemaking organization for the new council. The council committees will be made up on a nonpartisan basis, the same as in former years.

Those selected for the slatemaking task are:

West side—Democrats: T. J. Lynch.

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North side Democrats: John H Bauler, Frank F. Roeder, alternate. cans: Thomas O. Wallace, Richert, U. S. Schwartz, alternate. Republicans: W. R. Fetzer, Guy

Guernsey, alternate. GAS POISON KILLS WOMAN. Mrs. Agnes Mikula, 628 North May street, ied of gas poisoning yesterday at the coun-hospital. She was overcome by gas

The Rev. Arthur Rogers, rector of Chicago's new city council will be St. Mark's Episcopal church of Evansorganized along nonpartisan lines.
Mayor Thompson's fight against the
Municipal Voters' league amounted to
arrived in New York on the transport nothing yesterday when a majority of Venezia and that he had been wounded, the aldermen attended a conference called by the league at the Hotel La ing a tank in the Argonne offensive. Horatio was a little over 16 when he The aldermen selected the members went to France as an ambulance driv-

> at an English university. The Mothers' Ald of Battery D, One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery war relief, will hold an all day meeting tomorrow at the Strand hotel, 6323 mean something and that we Cottage Grove avenue, to make plans for the regimental homecoming next The usual box luncheon will

obtained the opportunity of studying

Headquarters company, One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.,

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### Beautiful Chinese Rugs 60c on the \$1.00

Every Rug a Work of Art

The Chinese have been famous rug makers for many centuries. There is a charm and beauty about Chinese Rugs, with their quaint and artistic design, ymbols and exquisite borders, woven in lelightful color tone effects that appeal to the connoisseur and all who delight in charming home furnishings. The pieces in the sale nclude blues, greens, pinks, vories, tans, rose, cloth of gold and browns, in beautiful color blendings that are wonderful and very attractive.

The collection includes all sizes and colorings. These beautiful Chinese Rugs will harmonize with modern or period furnishings; they are suitable for Parlors, Reception Rooms, Living

Rooms, Dining Rooms, Music Rooms, Bedrooms, Halls, etc.

Colors-Blues, Cloth of Gold, Ivory, Rose, Tan, Etc. Fine qualities in most desired colorings

### Pekin and Tientsin Weaves

LOT 1— Rugs Averaging 9 by 6 Feet 122.00 LOT 4-9 by 7 Feet

175.00 LOT 7-Rugs Averaging

13 by 10 Feet 395.00

|| LOT 2\_\_\_ || Rugs' Averaging 10 by 8 Feet 195.00

LOT 5-Very Fine Rugs Averaging 12 by 9 Feet  $325^{.00}$ LOT 8-

Rugs Averaging 9 by 8 Feet 185.00

LOT 3— Rugs Averaging sists of six letters. 12 by 9 Feet 262.00

12 by 6 Feet 167.50 LOT 9\_

Fine Rugs Averaging 14 by 10 Feet 395.00

Also in the collection an extra large Chinese room size piece 17 feet 7 inches long by 9 feet wide, 475.00. Other sizes in this lot are 16 feet long, 14 feet long, etc.

Bring the sizes of your rooms. This is the greatest opportunity ever offered in beautiful, artistic Chinese Rugs.

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.



### The London

A New Stiff Hat-\$6, \$8 and \$10

THIS Hat is entirely new in styling. It is a typical English Derby with square crown and narrow brim. It is the correct Hat for the business man; it is the Hat which will please the younger man.

> For Springtime wear-Ward's English waterproof, indestructible Hats at \$4.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

DEAR FOLKS

HINGS run in Cycles Six in the Wilson & C organization.

"Six" plays an important par the business.

There are six letters in the wor WILSON. There are six vis presidents-first aids to Mr. W son. That started the "Six" ide three years ago this me when Mr. Wilson gave his ner and himself to the The workers consider it a go

And one of the first things & after Mr. Wilson took hold b to adopt a slogan that won keep everybody on his toes live up to it. The alogan lected was:

"The Wilson Label Pro Your Table."

Please note that there are words in this slogan. They very important words.

The next thing on the program was to develop a fine working spirit in the organization which all should take par workers and officials.

That was done at once. Ple note that there are six letters the word "spirit."

Now you have had six lett from me thus far in which I have dwelt mainly on the "spirit" the exists in the Wilson & Co. or ganization.

I think I have proved to you the he real foundation of a success ful business must be built on the heart, the happiness, the loyalt the integrity, the enthusiasman the pride of its workers coupled with the honest app ciation, recognition and o operation of the head of the bus ness and his official family.

The foundation of the Wilson Co. business is built on these si principles, and that is why i slogan, "The Wilson Label Pr tects Your Table," means much to the peoples of the world

What would this slogan amou to if it did not have back of it the honest and sincere efforts the official family and its twent five thousand loyal, earne workers?

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products. I think it is great, myself, that the good, pure things to a supplied by Wilson & Co. are backed up in their production by twenty-five thousand work ers who recognize their individual responsibility and who would not, under any circum stances, either willfully or d liberately, take part in sending out to their fellow human beings in all parts of the world imper fect or impure food products.

They would not have it on their consciences to do such a thing and I know for I have talked with hundreds of themin every department of the busi ness-and they are imbued with the spirit to give to the Com pany all they have of skill and care and loyalty and honor Take as an illustration what a Russian workman employ the Sausage Department said to me. I noticed his enthu and the swiftness and skill wit which he worked and asked him why he was so interested.

The true test in the pro of food is when the worker willing to eat what he produce I saw with my own eyes sausages were made and I to tell you that I now have very much keener desire this ever before to eat sausages griddle cakes for my morning breakfast.

Sincerely, William C. Free 131 E. 23rd St., New York C **NEW YORK** HEROES BIG WI

Three Millions Boys of O'Ry sion in F

New York, Marc eterans, heroes of hich Prussian pric o men of the Tw come back t for their trium To the thousand ky had to give the millions who st out the full measur The national guard and the civilians of

The multitude aughed and wept, silent as the proce hat a grateful peo te to braver men.

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## HEROES OF 27TH

Boys of O'Ryan's Divi-

sion in Review.

y for their trlumphal review.

A Most Impressive Review.

Verk or perhaps in America, unless it

was the review of the Grand Army in

Washington at the close of the civil

war, and the demonstration of the

crowds made the occasion a momen

lock. Every open space was packed

lty. Men and women hung at perilous

Three Killed; Hundreds Hurt.

is 10,000 struggling policemen.

dges had passed. More than a hun-

Remember Their Comrades.

the line, was the only major general

of the national guard who took his

men to France and brought them back,

Even New York, famed for its

nen, women, and children along a sin-

the street. To the city dwellers were

added hundreds of thousands who had

poured in from every corner of the

Through the marble arch that the city raised in recognition of the deeds of Washington, drawn by eight black

ses, came a black draped caisson

covered with the Stars and Stripes,

upon which rested a simple wreath. The catafalque symbolized 1,972 men

"killed in action" or "died of wounds." Behind it marched a squad of twenty-

four henor men bearing a huge banner upon which blazed a star of gold for

As the crepe swathed gun carriage

moved slowly past men uncovered and

broken. Subdued at first as though the throngs were reluctant to break

funeral hush was quickly

good style.

Break into Cheers.

very man who had fallen.

women sobbed, unashamed.

state and from other states.

Biggest Crowd Mobilized.

hes and more or less seriously

Wounded Heroes Approve Uncle Sam's New System for Moving Them Without Changing Cars; Woman Cheers One Boy at Stopover Here.

FIRST CLASS HOSPITAL ON WHEELS



The police estimated more than 2,000,000 persons were packed into five the churchlike stillness, came the miles of Pifth avenue in the sunshine sound of cheers. Higher and higher The sidewalks on both sides were

mighty roar. choked with humanity, and at every intersecting street the crowd bulged east and west for a distance of a rode made up a cavalcade which an immovable mass of human- and turned up trouser legs, crutches and bandaged heads told of men who angle over window ledges at imminent had looked into the land of shadows, risk of their lives. Men clung like from which the comrades they left fles to copings and other precarious the young faces there was no sign of grief. They laughed and cheered and stuck in their hats the flowers that

Beneath the arch rode O'Ryan and minity-jostling, struggling, crushing, and on occasions trampling fallen perhis staff. Behind them swept the ons. Three persons were killed, near- doughboys of the Fifty-fourth brigade. "Eyes front," was the order, and there ly 100 were taken to hospitals or homes to recuperate, and hundreds more was no sign of recognition on the stern young faces when some friend shouted hough the crowds were good na a greeting. tured, they absolutely refused to obey

Forest of Rifles Moves.

wed women and children were caught parade, but a review of veterans.

There was no shadow on the hearts relatives of the Twenty-seventh. The the stalwart marching men save other 15,000 seats were filled with wounded soldiers from the army hos-pitals, federal officials, governors of the memory of the 2,000 comrades they pon the pavement spelled an epic in legislature, mayors and official dele-American history. Never before had gations from upstate cities.

a full division of Yankee veterans Just below the Arch of Victory fresh from European service passed which spans the avenue at Madison

Trench Knife Severs Barrier.

dred and Fifth machine gun battallon, of honor and the distinguished service cross, severed with a trench knife the silken cord which barred the way and crowds, never had mobilized so many through.

wreath from every state in the union packed stands and the parade was over. had been placed beside that of New Here it was that O'Ryan, surrounded

Relatives Cheer Heroes. Up the avenue the division moved through the Court of Jewels and came end of the way marched the last unit. abreast of the great stand on which The Twenty seventh division, U. S. A.,

sound of cheers. Higher and higher rose the shouts until they blended in a

The wounded were coming. The thousand motor cars in which they seemed to have no end. Empty sleeves "over there" will not return. But on

Fifth avenue and all cross streets were a surging mass of struggling huwomen tossed to them.

Flying wedges of police, automobiles, and mounted patrolmen charged the masses, plowing narrow paths, which frequently were closed as soon as the very solution of the world that this was no peace time

Stretching along the east side of Cen tral park from one end to the other was a grand stand, two and one-half miles long. In it were some 60,000

review in an American city. Every square, the procession was halted, but the police forced a way for the troops came into sight of the stands. Back man of the 26,000 was a volunteer. the police to pass.

As the head of the division passed Sergt. Reider Waaler of the One Hundecorated with the congressional medal the vanguard of the division passed

sat their relatives. had written its chapter upon the scroll The volleys of cheers became a con- of fame and passed into history.

Mrs. Jas. A. Harvey and Wendell Phillips

of the doughboys came the divisional

machine gun corps. They were the

by his staff, reviewed his men for the

Under the screen which marked the

last time.

an impending drive:

M'CORMICK WILL GO OVERSEAS TO men whose orders were in the face of ASSIST Y. M. C. A.

"If the gun teams cannot remain Cyrus H. McCormick is preparing to here alive they will remain here dead. Should any man, through shell shock Y. M. C. A.

Bringing up the rear were the field "There is no special mission," he word from Shreveport, La., that Harartillery brigade, the engineers, and said last night. "I simply am going kins had signed the name of a friend kins had signed kins had signed the name of a friend k

### SEEK RECRUITS station. appeared to be favoring a weak leg, sleeves decorated with service insignia, poked his head from under the covers and supplied the information that

**OPENS OFFICE TO** 

REGULAR ARMY

and 45. No rush is being made by number are being enrolled each day. Recruiting officers say they do not and rest up a bit and think it over. 'We haven't fairly started yet," said Lieut. Col. Arnold of the Chicago recruiting office. "We expect to move to new quarters soon and in a month or two we ought to have many more men coming to us for enlistment." Some days bring more than others. Monday twenty men passed the med-ical examination, while twenty-two

were sent away Tuesday. The marine corps is taking men who

Around the entrances and talking to the men on duty were to be seen to the men of duty were to be seen to the men of duty were to be seen to the men of not have to leave their canvassed the county. The compensation for each supervisor is \$1,500, plus bed even for meals, which are prepared the county is \$1,500, plus bed even for meals, which are prepared to for each supervisor is \$1,500, plus bed even for meals, which are prepared to for each supervisor is \$1,500, plus bed even for meals, which are prepared to for each supervisor is \$1,500, plus bed even for meals, which are prepared to for each supervisor is \$1,500, plus bed even for meals, which are prepared to for each supervisor is \$1,500, plus bed even for meals, which are prepared to for each supervisor is \$1,500, plus bed even for meals, which are prepared to for each supervisor is \$1,500, plus bed even for meals, which are prepared to for each supervisor is \$1,500, plus bed even for meals, which are prepared to for each supervisor is \$1,500, plus bed even for meals, which are prepared to for each supervisor is \$1,500, plus bed even for meals, which are prepared to for each supervisor is \$1,500, plus bed even for meals, which are prepared to for each supervisor is \$1,500, plus bed even for meals, which are prepared to for each supervisor is \$1,500, plus bed even for meals, which are prepared to for each supervisor is \$1,500, plus bed even for meals, which are prepared to for each supervisor is \$1,500, plus bed even for each supervisor is \$1,500, plus bed eve the recruiting officers.

### FORMER ARMY FLYER IS HELD AS A FORGER

William Harkins, an attorney and discharged lieutenant of the United States aviation service, was arrested last night at the Brevoort hotel by Detective Sergeants Lawrence Kehoe and leave for France within the next few William Killeen of the detective budays to aid the after war work of the reau. His wife is being held at the Hudson avenue detention home.



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s strong that our wounded have been ransported around the country in day while in the station. coaches and with lack of expert medical attention," Capt. Chilton said. "Inspector Russell created considerated attention, and the capt." In the station in the station when a spectator, evidence at the capt. "In the station in t

Chicago Boy Aboard. "O, what a grand and glorious feel. Three women, one nursing a small ing," came from one of the cots as baby, were included in the party. They the train stopped at the Englewood appeared to be Scandinavians.

fore the war. An act was passed late in February to receive men for all tainly looks good," he added, "but I branches of the service who were physical guess it will be six months before I when spectators tried to peer inside ically fit and between the ages of 18 will be able to renew acquaintances."

The speaker was Private Lawrence Scharps, who formerly resided at 1503 men to enter the service, although a Fargo avenue. His mother, Mrs. Bertha Scharps, moved to Los Angeles, expect applicants in great numbers his request that he be sent to Caliuntil after those who have been in fornia for discharge was granted. He service have had time to look around displayed a shrapnel wound in the thigh, received near Verdun last Octo-

Journey to Coast Resumed. The special, which is made up of eight hospital cars and one Pullman, left New York Monday at 10:30 p. m. It is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco on Saturday. The last lap of the journey was started last night at 8

There are twenty-five privates and The marine corps is taking men who can pass its test and the sergeant missioned officers serving as executives to care for the 113 ambulatory and thirteen litter cases aboard. The will receive a compensation of nearly proudly said: "We're turning down many who were in other branches of and thirteen lifter cases aboard. The service; they were not good enough officers are quartered in a unit car \$4,500 for about seven months' work once used by the late President his duties to be completed about Feb. McKinley.

discharge chevron. Some seemed interested, while others merely "joshed" stands. The coats are of the variety 1,000 population enumerated. be raised or lowered to suit the occu- population of Cook county on July 1,

### HOSPITAL TAKES ALIENS GUARDED HERE ON WAY TO BE DEPORTED

40 Pass Through City En Route to N. Y.; Secrecy Maintained.

Uncle Sam's "prison pullman" olled through Chicago yesterday evesirable aliens consigned to Ellis island for deportation as a result of their activities in the northwest. Leo P. Russell of Seattle, federal immigration inspector, was in charge of the car, with four deputies as guards.

all modern improvements and inven- gent shipped through here got only as tions known to the medical profession, far as the island. It developed the rolled into the Ld Salle street station other day that none had been deported vesterday at 4:45 p. m. over the New and that a lot of them had been re-Strict secrecy was maintained

the authorities last night while in Chicago with the new lot. The car arrived over the Northwestern at 4:30 and was kept moving about in the switching yards until 8:20, when it was brought into the La Salle street station to leave over the Nickel Plate

None Allowed to Enter.

The "prison pullman" is a standard tourist sleeper with steel gratings bolt-"In several quarters the impression ed over the windows and doors. No one was permitted to enter the car

ones that the boys are receiving the with one of the prisoners through the gratings. He ordered him from the station under penalty of arrest.

Given Small Meal.

speak his language. Most of the prisoners pulled down the window shades

evening meal supplied the prisoners in the La Salle street station under the supervision of the guards and taken into the car by them The colored porter assigned to the

car was downhearted. "They's no good, none of dem talk United States. Boy, I'se sure glad I'se American and going back to no place." Census Official for Cook

County to Be Appointed Washington, D. C., March 25 - ISna. cial.]-A supervisor of the census for Cook county, will be named about July 1.

used for casuals on troop ships and can The census bureau's estimate of the



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VIII.: HOYNE AGAIN. on at life caught Mr. Hoyne among

when he launched his campaign just a fortnight ago before 200 of the sentative good women of Chicago him out such a fair haired boy that it was not calculated to do him any good with the electorate of this middy resonant canital. So some are good friends to him said: "You sught to do him again, so as to make of rich parents, the type of man to

and if he soft-pedaled a little in front of the women it's because he's a genhave lined up with them had they been tleman born and bred. Williams he was a famous half back. He has enormous convictions. Nobody can push him off when he has started thing. And if anybody tried gouging he would come back with a wallop right

in when he tears things wide open!" "Tireless Holy Terror."

That is what his friends said.

knew what his friends and my friends wanted: They wanted one of those "atta boy" articles such as I do really think I can write pretty well or John Fitspatrick, or about anybody who takes hold of me and stirs the Irish emotionalism that, thank form bunk. en, is my birthright.

when I met him in the lobby after the noonday meeting, he said, relative to one thing and another.

And so, with every desire to please, and to help the cause of the right

His Father a Gentleman. Dr. Julia Holmes Smith told a wom-

That would be a long time ago. Then Dr. Julia went over young Mack's record as state's attorney, and after she had pointed out this and that and the other good achievement, she and me. said: "And now, God helping i. ., for the next three weeks I'm going to work for the election of Maclay Hoyne be-

your campaign on, and not on the hoop-la, atta-boy stuff.

Big Bill's Specialty. You are confronted with a past- tive shrapnel, stood up in the zone of master in that kind of campaigning in fire to strip the camouflage away from Pig Bill, and if you sent Mack Hoyne outposts of the George Brennans, the

Voter Resents Form of Address Used by Mayor.

The following letter addressed to Tayor Thompson speaks for itself: "Hon. William Hale Thompson,

" Dear Sir: "I have received your letter ad-ressed to me as 'Dear Friend.' You start incorrectly. I am not your friend. am an American citizen, and I am not he friend of any man who calls himself the mayor of 'the sixth German

"You ask me to hang your pleture in the window. I have put it in the

cause I am an American citizen, and, second, because I am a Chicagoan. You have caused Chicago to be considered manism. During the times which tried men's souls, when it seemed doubtful whether the United States was a namans and other races, whose real home was in Europe, and whose sympathies were there, you shose the German side fruits of your disloyalty to America orinciples are coming home will hide between the rest of the world and Ger-many you chose Germany. You of all men! A native born American, a son whom all Americans' would naturally look to line up with Roosevelt and with

Lowden, as Grant and Logan would

alive-you counted the number of Ger-

man votes in Chicago, and you chose your side paign worth anything. The paltry litmake issues fade into insignificance beside the question, 'Shall Chicagoans at their first opportunity indorse a man who did all he could (as long as it was safe) to help Germany win the war? Or shall they, by voting for Mr. Hoyne, show that there can never be any other

issue in the hearts of true Americans

"Your 'Dear Friend,"

to a dramatic school for ten years he couldn't approach Mr. Thompson in his specialty, which is the most engaging,

Well, it would be just sheer fakery want to know how different it is you Mack's appeal is different and if you to do a story like that about Mr. have only to watch the women prophis father—and fathers are no table of the matter of their sons' achievements—knows better than that, for, when I met him in the lobby after the noonday masting he mid solvents.

And so with every desire to the noonday masting he mid solvents.

And so with every desire to the noonday masting he mid solvents.

to one thing and another:

"No, Maclay's no orator when it comes to the flowers, but I think he speaks straight. And I know he means of the cause of the right against the dark powers, I can't see that Mack, when he "cut loose" amid the audience of men in the crowded olympic, was much different to what It's a great thing to be able to have he was when he talked in a mannerly ene's father say that about one. And that distinguished looking old man would not lie.

at the La Salle on March 12. Liked Him Better.

Dr. Julia Holmes Smith told a women's meeting of a fortnight ago that Thomas Maclay Hoyne—that's the father—was "the first gentleman she ever met in Chicago," and the first dinner party she ever attended here was at his house.

In truth, one could like him the better for the fact that he was not different. With the loop throbbing daily with brass bands and brass bunk I don't see that its a disgrace or a handicap that his house. that at least one man in the should stand up and look you in the eye and talk square and quiet and sane about things hat really matter to you

Such a difference is not only a contrast but a benefit.

He talked like a rational human cause he's courageous, insistent, self-confident, and an honest gentleman."

That's a pretty wonderful declaration
of purpose to be made by a woman who
soon will see her eightieth birthday, specially when it's such a woman as cally into the infamies of the gas com That's the kind of thing, it seems to and he took up that fillal chip, Boetius me—a looker on at these matters— S., and set him down hard where he that you friends of Hoyne must base belongs, to wit, on Papa Roger's knee.

Teeth in Bi-partisanism. He methodically, and apparently without any apprehensions as to fugi-

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bi-partisan combinations "-telling. for example, how the Republican, Mr. Thompson's newspaper, had once inforsed the Democratic Mr. Sweitzer's candidacy for county clerk as agains the Republican candidate, and he said that, as long as that kind of chicanery btained in this town, if you voted for either Mr. Thompson or Mr. Sweitzer you voted, "not to redeem Chicago,

the Bill Feeneys.

years. Here are a few of his tart, taut sen "I am a candidate as an independent

and in all that that word means. "But the bosses have not cast me off. I cast them off two years ago.

Dennis Egans, the Jim Daileys, and

He put his vigorous white teeth into

state's attorney. "This is the most curious mayoralty carries this line at the top: talking no issues at all.

off party ties, haven't you the cour ent conditions." age to throw them off, too? It's more your fight than it is mine."

standing lines that caught my ear. The and will continue to have from our political reporters, who are better hands at giving what is really essen-

Little Imagination. Dabstering, then, I should say that resounding platform wallon. With his no theater about him. skeptical mouth—a mouth with the drop of suspicion and dislike in its that we think of it, all the candidates corners—I don't believe he could defrom Mr. Thompson to John Murphy

their best at remote meetings schedules going in there!" and they feverish-uled way up to last midnight.

"Hoyne," said his intimate, Henry

that statement.

chap, loving his town.

mself and hence voiceless.

when loyalty is in question.

"No, Mr. Thompson, like Belshazfack, whom I don't know, as the tireses holy terror burning up the town,
if such purpose were possible of accomplishment.

"No, Mr. Thompson, like Belshazsuch purpose were possible of accomplishment.

Again his matter was moderate,
matter-of-fact, plain-spoken. Again his shoes; black scarf with modest pin;
tone was conversational, his manner
normal, his choice of words usual.
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son campaign wagon off the street last night at Sixty-third and Cottage Grove avenue. The wagon had a but to redamn Chicago for four more ballyhoo force, with transparen slogans. The returned heroes made a flying wedge of their charge and

come out for Hoyne and is mailing an "If elected, I will try and be a peo- appeal to the women voters to supple's mayor as I have been a people's port the candidate who would "rid the city of corruption." ampaign in my experience; Thompson | the death of Theodore B. Sachs by detalking national issues, Mr. Sweitzer feating William Hale Thompson." Another line is: "Elect Hoyne mayor "If I, who have been in party poli- and we shall no longer have to apoloics, have had the courage to throw gize at home and abroad for the pres

Among women this man bows profusely and has the knack of seeming to listen to them with pleased attention; He spoke in a level tone-the voice to men he says "Hellohowareyou?" scant and nasal, and this was surpris- [the four words run into one], and he

INTHE

Humble, untutored toiler as I am in

chased is out of the neighborhood.

The Thompson headquarters used after big men, or men who think them the following: "It has been reported after big men, or men who think them ings. at the Thompson headquarters that selves big, like Darrow and Frank Nor comerced after begge of Thompson buttons Comerced and Everett Jennings, had rum, car man moved the traction companies Jennings nearly did that—then, I say, to issue that their employes could exunion buttons."

not much release. Some of his sen- ing, for the voice came from a bulky,

droop of suspicion and dislike in its that we think of it, all the candidates corners—I don't believe he could de-liver that stuff. He would be on to Collins are: the head thatched with On the whole, then, the same at the brownish-black hair, close cropped, and Olympic as he was at the so to speak the baldness creeping into it; a big -consecrated - women's meeting - a head, and a ruddy face that you would shrewd, sensible, vigorous, vital young say was of Jewish cast, though there

Take Off Glasses.

he political vineyard, I can give him your glasses, man, when you start to I know you lie.

address an audience. The shimmer of "Very truly" the glass destroys intimacy and by 80 per cent lessens the effect of facial play. You might as well, so far as the finer shadings are concerned, speak lenses. It is a great mistake in plat- routine form tactics.

him in the social circle or the intimate this matter up?" dinner he can pound on the table as send for him." hard as anybody—no nonsense, no pretense about him at all.

Tact of a Cow. "Tact! Diplomacy in the shabby

said one of his intimates, and went on superb? Mack hasn't the tact of a cow preocupied with rumination.

That attribute or lack of attribute was also to be caught at yesterday's talked their heads off for him Mack had the nerve, when his turn

doesn't care whether these men are shouldn't write a letter like that," and then he showed Mack a letter he had written to a politician which ran about

like this: "My dear sir: Yours of the eighteenth received, and in reply I would one valuable platform hint. Take off say you lie and know you lie and know

" MACLAY HOTNE."

Again when some of the political from a diver's helmet as from behind fixers wanted to close up a row be-those glittering, distracting tauric tween Hoyne and some of the glarish, said, "My dear Mack, why don't you As to personality—when one views go down and see Thompson and clear

business circle—they tell me he pops "Go down and see Thompson!" said with it, that his individuality is em. Mack. "Go down and see Thompson! phatic, and that at a cozy restaurant Why, when I want to see that bird I'll

ed to see Thompson he'd send a couple fectly well knew that as supreme law officer of Cook county he could do it sense! Why, Mack hasn't any of it," It may have been a bluff, but wasn't it

And so, I say, you have got to bas the platform gladiator but on Hoyne

Note the intent listening, the deco and rum, the absence of "bla," at these day's Olympic theater meeting was so came, to get up and say to the au- crowded that Mack's father could not "You have been very patient get a seat, and that an overflow meet here, and I must try not to keep you ing had to be held in the long Olympic not much release. Some of his sentences had a canny satirical poke in them, but that poke did not take on the spaciousness and smack of a good pression of good feeding. There was doing their vocal best for him for an trance to the lower floor, "They're hour and were prepared to continue standing up on the lower floor now-no

I'll tell you what it is-the esse



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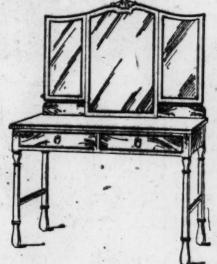


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Chippendale Mahogany Davenport, damask	- 150.00	112.6
Arm Chair to match	82.00	62.0
Wing Chair to match	90.00	67.0
Louis XVI. Mahogany and Cane Davenport,		200
damask	250.00	179.0
Arm Chair to match	140.00	80.0
Chippendale Mahogany Davenport, tapestry	220.00	165.0
Arm Chair to match	123.00	92.0
William and Mary Mahogany Chair or Rocker,		
velvet	44.00	22.0
Fumed Oak Windsor Chair or Rocker	11.50	5.7
Jacobean Fumed Oak Chair or Rocker	21.00	10.5
Overstuffed Davenport, tapestry	252.00	189.0
Arm Chair to match	109.00	79.0
Colonial Mahogany Finish Bedroom Rocker	14.00	5.2
Louis XVI. Vellum Chifforobe	145.00	50.0
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Chippendale Mahogany Side Table	60.00	19.00
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# BALLOT BATTLE

Hoyne and Sweitzer Rival Svengalis for 200,-000 on Fence.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. climax of the mayoralty campaign in get a thoroughly representative votechologic button.

All the meetings in the final wild days of the ballyhooing, the letters, posters press agent stuff, banquets, and prominent cits swinging this way that are based solely on the psychology of the battle-which of the two didates stands the better chance of defeating Mayor Thompson.

It is the idea of the political gen-

erals so expressed frankly last night going over the situation-that there are approximately 200,000 voters men and women, who have just one purpose in life next Tuesday—the defeat of the present mayor.

leaning toward them. Hoyne believes the American people.

Hoyne in Hyde Park.

Mr. Hoyne, with his generalissimo, Clarence Darrow, drove into the big Hyde Park residential wards, where this psychologic vote is large, where ore independent as a rule than in the industrial districts.

In both the Sixth and Seventh wards he and D: ow and their line officers gave them the best barrage they had store-preaching independence, Americanism, patriotism, loyalty, and chines, "spoils politics," and "ballot They think they started something. They think they will over-

From today until next Tuesday they purpose to keep their heavy artillery trained on Hyde Park and the Twenty fifth, Twenty-sixth, and Twenty-sev enth wards on the north and northwest sides. In the Twenty-fifth ward

Sweltzer in Double Bill.

tion on North Broadway. of American citizenship represented at the All-Nations demonstration and with men like Emil C. Wetten, the Republican, pleading for Sweitzer, not for Sweitzer's sake, but because he believes Switzer has more votes in his knapsack now than Hoyne and can win with the independent wave break ing to him, the managers of this can-

Sabath Makes Plea.

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Cengressman A. J. Sabath's address the Hotel La Salle tonight. to the representatives of the seventy.

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## RESULTS OF 'TRIBUNE' STRAW VOTE ON MAYORALTY

A representative straw vote by THE TRIBUNE last night in a wide section of the big back o' the yards district that lies in the Twenty-ninth made it appear that Fitzpatrick is powerful there. The Labor candidate snowed Sweitzer and Hoyne under by a vote of five to one. All Mayor Thompson's former strength in the Twenty-ninth—which he won by 2,482 plurality four years ago seems now to have gone by the board.

The straws tabulated in the table in an adjoining column were collected mostly from men who appeared to be stockyards workers by a TRIBUNE reporter. On account of the unusual esult obtained last night the same man will again visit the Twenty-ninth The Hoyne and Sweitzer forces yes- today and tonight, when he will cover terday and last night approached the another section in order if possible to desperate struggle to be first to press a vote that will show just what the trend in the Twenty-ninth is.

entiment among these classes of citi-

"Foreign born citizens," he said, ued shooting hard with his psychol-"have demonstrated to Chicago that ogy—an appeal to the dissatisfied they are loyal and patriotic. Thousands upon thousands have volunas their repulses to the nation and asonies and groundes. He lit into the teered their services to the nation and agonies and grouches. He lit into the more than 150,000 took out citizenship "influential citizens" last night, callpapers just that they might be able ing them tax dodgers, possessors of to serve in the army.

"Mayor Thompson has done these loyal citizens of Chicago an incalculable harm. Their attitude was viewed "Thompson has done these working classes, to offset and nullify loyal citizens of Chicago an incalculable harm. Their attitude was viewed as far as possible the psychological Hoyne campaign, took note of the ant state's attorney who resigned to ble harm. Their attitude was viewed effect of prominent Republican business. unable to get a line on just how this by the unthinking in the light of his mounting wave is going to topple—just unpatriotic utterances and he was sup- idea is, according to the analyzers, mounting wave is going to topple—just disparatoric differences and ne was supwhere the snap will come in the treposed to reflect their sentiments. His
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> One whereas reads: "We believe the good name and pretige of the city has been injured by the attitude of its present mayor on mat ters of patriotism and national policy during the last four years, and its growth and improvement handicapped because of his appeals to race, rejudice i. the support of his private political are supporting the candidacy of Roger and cannot support Mr. Sweitzer be-

Graham Taylor in Line. More names of Republicans and in- M. Loeb to deny that they have condependents were given out by the dependents were given out by the Sweltzer managers yesterday. Prof. Graham Taylor of Chicago Commons, taxation as required by law, and not Ralph A. Bard, who started with the people of the "great Twenty-fifth" one set idea—to detect interpolation and contain a certain initionally grain specially in the part of the special initional grain special spec tered voters—more than the total Negro vote that will be poiled for conclusion that Sweitzer was a good Negro vote that will be polled for Mayor Thompson Tuesday in the ensome backbone and that he could designed to the city. feat Thompson if the independent voters saw it as clearly as he did. So he The Sweitzer forces, with a more went kerplunk into "Bob's" pond. elaborate organization, made two big Charles L. Dering, former president "psychologic" efforts at night—the of the Chicago Association of Com-All Nations banquet at the Hotel Morrison and the Arcadia hall demonstration and the Arcadia hall demonstration of the Chicago on on North Broadway.

S. Raymond, general manager of the With practically every blood strain National Tube company, also followed

> The department store employes also were claimed by the Sweitzerites. Five

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#### ILL John Fitzpatrick, the Labor party candidate, earry the Twenty-ninth ward? A re-canvass of the Third, Fourth, Tenth, Eleventh, and Twenty-ninth wards was made by "Tribune" mayoralty straw vote workers yester-

day. Different sections of the wards than those previously visited were covered in order to get a completely impartial forecast of the voting trend. The tabulation below represents the votes that were obtained:

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	Totals yesterday	829	252	331	138	77
Pre	evious vote		4,370	5,210	1,088	3,157
Note	Total vote		4,622	5,541	1,226	3,234 because
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wad and hurled it at them thusly:

licanism and prosperity?"

campaign last night.

"In nearly every instance," the to bolster up their failing cause, urg-

"I have, therefore," continued Mayor ern University settlement came out for Thompson, "invited attention to sev- Hoyne. She says she cannot swallow

eral of the eminent tax dodgers who Thompson under any consideration,

wald, Alexander H. Revell, and Jacob able at this time."

"As Chicago goes April 1 so will go

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Agar Sees the Prospect.

"The Sweitzer campaign managers."

Harriet E. Vittum of the Northwest-

Meanwhile Mayor Thompson contin-

Slap at Rosenwald.

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"As Mr. Sweitzer is the only man The resolutions were along this line, some public utility corporation, a war "For the information of the Sweit-ntroduced by Dr. Peter Clemenson of profiteer, a food speculator and price zerites and the public, I will inform the school board.

hundred of these will be banqueted at

The Sweitzer movement to get jobs

## 1.000 TURN OUT FOR SWEITZER

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1919.

Voters of Banner G. O. P. Stronghold Jam Big Hall.

If the number of persons attending a political meeting is a criterion, Sweltzer is the favorite mayoralty candidate in the Twenty-fifth ward.

With all fire rules observed, Arcadia behind the movement after next Tues- the wheat and corn supply, the bread hall on Broadway comfortably seats of the nation, in order that profit may about 4,000 persons. Last night nearer be squeezed out of the people through their hunger and their need." Etc., etc. And in closing his speech last night close that one could not move. In the the mayor rolled it all up in one big rear of the hall another 1,000 could get About 1,000 were unable to get near

the nation in 1920. Do you want Demo- the entrance. They got a dray wagon out in the street, and on this Sweitzer orators harangued the crowds McCarthy Attacks Mayor. Justin McCarthy, the young assist- 28

Hoyne campaign, took note of the ant state's attorney who resigned to 29

right and left. the campaign, are now, in a last effort whatever party affiliation to forget, everything to bring about the defeat of

"For the information of the Swelt- than 100,000. Inside the hall there was much enthusiasm. The speakers could not be sources to work, push the organization manipulator, or a hireling of one or them that in every precinct in Chiheard very well in the rear of the im- to find positions for all returning sol the other of these sinister interests." cago there will be at least four workmense structure, but the crowds back diers and sailors, and to the best of his ers, men and women, and in many instances this force will be supplemented there took their cue from the ones ability shape his policies to the end In political psychology "sinister" is by two and three times that number." nearer the stage and applauded when that Chicago's name will be respect they applauded.

A trio of lady singers mixed grand opera arias with "Smiles" and other popular songs, and they were even more popular than the speakers. The tion counsel and a leader of the Harri-Sullivan's 'good soldier' and have cause, in her opinion, he represents big crowd kept them coming back sev- son forces, presided and gave his unchallenged such men as Julius Rosen- "interests which seem to me objection. eral times.

Sweitzer Makes Pledge. Sweitzer was given a rousing recep-

like Ben Adhem's name, led all one of them has accepted my challenge. Sweitzer Business Men's league, accord- ward." He said he would be on the the rest. He said he had hesitated long and prayerfully as between Hoyne and Sweitzer. He had
one set idea—to defeat Thompson.
Finally he had talked with the other
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Result of "Tribune" Canvass of City Shown by Wards.

UNE'S mayoralty straw vote by wards. It will be noted that the totals in this tabulation do not alance with the totals in the table cov ering the activities of yesterday in the wards. That is because the industrial workers' vote, the street car men's vote, the garment workers' vote, and the Socialist vote are not included

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18		147	270	59	156	632	
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-South shore-south park plan.

2-Modernize Chicago water department. 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc.

develop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

#### FORWARD, AMERICA!

The spread of revolutionary radicalism in Europe must have its reverberations in America. For months the Socialists have been flourishing the title of bolshevik as if it were something to be proud of, and there has been an increase and intensification of the radical spirit everywhere.

We are to have in some degree a testing of American institutions and of the character they have created. Happily, the former are "broadbased upon the people's will" and the latter has been strengthened and clarified by a common trial and by common sacrifices. America is more American today than it has been for a generation, and, if we keep our heads cool and our feet warm, she shall come through whatever test we are put to, better and happier than ever.

But we have need for clear thinking and unflinchextent of our prosperity and its relatively wide disribution, there are bad spots which must be cleared up, the effects of a too thoughtless individualism and an excessive scramble after wealth. Most of all, we need to recognize that we are in the great novement for the betterment of the conditions of he average man and woman, and if we have the bolshevik Russia. true spirit of Americanism we shall loyally throw ourselves into it and see that it progresses constructively in our country.

We may be certain that unless heedless radicalam plunges us back into the crudities and priations of primitive society-and that is the direcliness, and more provision for old age.

We may be sure of this, and we may welcome it nd work for it. Every class ought to go to work n this job in the American way, generously, reistlessly. And when it is done we shall all be the ppier for it; not merely those who have benefited y it in material ways, but not less those who have de material sacrifices for the better division of his world's goods; the employers who have turned

merica, such as laws providing against overwork, nounced the bolshevik rule. or safety and health in industry, against unemploy- Though suppressing every Russian publication

Already this latter movement is well under way nd it is certain to produce early and beneficent sults. Great corporations are taking the lead rough profit-sharing plans and pension systems siness opinion should organize back of this mocratic movement and work with the intelligent

hatever the extremists may say. It is construcve, not destructive. It is working for steady progss. The sons of manual workers may become of all the rest of society. d often are captains of industry, lawyers, judges. ors, teachers, authors, or political leaders. The es, such as they are, are constantly interfused. passing up and men passing down. American still means the inspiration of opportunity, and opposed to the demands for an artificial and de

There is poverty in America. There is injustice ut there is a constructive, American way to cure m, and Americans will take that way as intelliit freemen, and not follow the bloody path on

### SHORTER HOURS FOR WOMEN.

hirty-eight states now regulate the working ers of women, and of these Illinois stands almost

in be advocated as a practical business propo-in as well as a humanitarian or sociological districts there were only 275. of legislation. They present statistics to posite effect. In three specimen industries this argument."

had established a day of less than nine hours, literal practice.

whereas in 1918 the number had risen to more than 62 per cent. In the rest of the state conditions are lescribed as being less satisfactory.

If these employers, without state coercion, find It to their advantage to shorten the work day we see no reason why the hours of women should not be made uniform all over the state. There are numerous arguments cited by the compilers of the survey, but we think the voluntary action of such a large number of employers and the statistics on output are sufficiently convincing.

It may be added that the report was signed by Dr. James B. Herrick, Elizabeth Maloney, Agnes Nestor, Dr. Solomon Strouse, and Dr. George W. Webster. A minority report, attacking the conclu sions of the majority, was filed by Milton S. Florsheim and P. C. Withers.

#### FRENCH IMPERIALISM.

that French troops in Hungary have taken over and strained through a cane-bottomed chair." a belt in Hungary 140 miles long and 40 miles WE HAVE RENTED AN ABANDONED MINE. divisions are said to be at Budapest and Serbian divisions are concentrated at Belgrade ready to knowing all the while that I have no cellar, advance into Hungary on orders.

Evidently the French troops are a part of Gen. Franchet d'Esperey's international force from Salo- Thompson as many votes as possible, we don't 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and niki which advanced after the surrender of Bul- understand, among other things, why Mr. Mergaria. But their presence and policy in Hungary has been unknown. The result, at any rate, seems to have been not the support of the moderates in Hungary but their overthrow and the engulfing of the country in bolshevism.

On this line, we think, the United States should be slow to follow. French policy, wherever we are given a view of it, seems to be irrevocably bent upon advancing French interests, and certainly the results of French operations in Hungary, whatever their intent, has been not to protect our common interest, which is an early peace, but the extension of the spread of revolution and the postponement of

We think it is high time for a showdown on this whole matter of interallied policy. Recent events between then and now." point not to a solution of the European tangle but to an inextricable involvement. Our men fought and died in Europe to overthrow the German scheme of world conquest, but we think they and the American people will not submit to further sacrifices for the sake of arranging an entente imng action. This is no time to drift. In spite, of the Rhine. They demand not only the return of Alsace perialist peace. The French have now crossed the and Lorraine but the west bank of the Rhine. They demand an indemnity which will amount to the economic enslavement of Germany and Austria for perhaps a generation, and, in the meantime, central during which there has been ceaseless flux and Europe, except where it has hopes of national ceaseless spinning down the grooves of change; aggrandizement from the entente, is turning to which has been called, for want of a better name,

There is neither safety for America in this situation, nor that ideal justice with which Mr. Wilson Althoughall observed phenomena have contradicted ries of the old world. It is time for us to make our permanent. The ant is animated by the same holy ultimatum or get out. We seem to have no control zeal, and neither ant nor man is discouraged when over the rushing current of events. If we are to his work is kicked over. on in which bolshevism is headed—the average be satisfied only with rhetoric, let us indulge it in comparative safety at home. If we cannot prevent our associates from gambling with red revolution,

That guards the harbor. How the people's cheers Resound as the home-buoy's mark she nears, isure, better conditions of working and living, our associates from gambling with red revolution, re security of employment, more protection from let us return to our own shores and see that our own house is put in order.

### Editorial of the Day

FACTS ABOUT RUSSIA. [Saturday Evening Post.]

While the rest of the world complained that trust er a part of their profits, as well as the employés worthy information about Russia was not obtainable. ho receive them; capital that has taken labor into tecause everything coming out of that country was get it."-Sayings of Ole Hanson. er partnership, as well as labor that is given a distorted one way or the other, Socialists collected a Almost anything, we should say. guidance of their recent international convention at Berne. They went to the bolsheviki themselves for the information, and having digested it they de-

ent, and for old age and sickness insurance. But friendly to them the bolsheviki are great publicity e also need more private reforms, such as the artists on their own side. They have their official and neral acceptance of collective bargaining, profit. semioficial newspapers and various government or haring, and fair representation of labor in the sans covering particular fields. It was from the files of these publications that the Socialists compiled their report, taking nothing from nonbolshevik sources. and giving the authority for their statements in each

The Socialists were not interested in what the bol sheviki did to the bourgeoisie and they paid no atten tion to that, their general idea being the more any. body does to the bourgeoise, or property owning class, the better. They were not interested in reports o bolshevik terrorism, massacres, and so on, for the allow that much disorder of that sort will usually accompany a revolution. They confined their attens for the worker, and it is winning it for him. class in whose exclusive interests it professes to rul tion solely to the result of bolshevism upon the very lishevism was born of a cruel tyranny which held -namely, upon the proletariat, or urban wage earnen in ignorance, poverty, and suffering, without ers. Socialists condemned bolshevism because they se of advance. American labor possesses the found, out of its own mouth, that it was destroying has free schooling, and is not shut in any the very class it is supposed to benefit at the expe

> only about 800,000 inhabitants being left out of about 2,400,000. Population of Moscow had declined about 60 per cent. In one group of Petrograd factories the number of workmen had fallen from 277,000 to 120,000. his salary raised, even doubled, if your extra re-Moscow metal workers' unions had lost 123,000 mem bers out of 183,000. Chemical workers' unions had lost three-fourths of their members. Other such instances are cited from bolshevik reports.

City wage earners have been disappearing into the highly paid army, drifting out to the villages, turning peddler and petty speculator. Output of a large group of textile factories had declined three-quarters.

Not only has the number of workers greatly creased, but output per man has fallen. The Petrograd cracy, its hope and power, will not turn back to soviet reported that the state had advanced 96,000,000 e jungle. It will move forward, in its own light, rubles to the famous Putiloff works-formerly one of Russia's leading industrial establishments-of which 66,000,000 rubles had been expended in wages, while total output of the works in the same period was valued at only 15,000,000 rubles. From various reports it seemed that the total factory output equaled only about half the sum drawn from the state trea ne in permitting a seventy hour week. The Illi- ury; hence an official complaint that the government is industrial survey, appointed by Gov. Lowden, has been obliged to print paper money at the rate of recently completed an extensive investigation 200,000,000 rubles a day, and that the value of its rubles in the interior of the country has fallen 95

h the exception of those employed on the farm clared that the food shortage in Moscow was largely in private households and graduate nurses. On due to loafing and plundering. In December a govral humanitarian grounds such a law ought ernment organ complained that the mass of new inenlist the support of most impartial persons, dustrial officials appeared only twice a month-to compilers of the survey, however, believe that draw their salaries. As to an enormous increase in be advocated as a practical business propo- the number of such officials five districts in one prov

No wonder Kautsky declared: "The great arguw that the shorter work day does not tend to ment for Socialism is that it is more efficient than the gallery an ancient picture of a gent with a white ase production but in some cases actually has capitalist system, but the bolshekivi are undermining

Of course they still say that though it worked most disastrously in Russia it would work beautifully some other place any place where it has never been tried ers, especially in Chicago, to shorten the where it ever has been tried. For bolshevism, aside ers for women. In 1913, according to from its red terror—that is, on the economic side—is tatistics, only 33 per cent of the firms report- nothing else than orthodox Marxian Socialism put into war and lose the whole world?

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que vouldras."

ON PASSING A SOLDIER. Pale boy, with death in your eyes And age in your halting gait, Forgive my fostered fifty years, As I go strong and straight.

May I never draw breath in peace, While you draw yours in pain,
If I aught withhold of will or power To make you young again.

IT is admitted, even by the L. F. M. V. O., that some substitute for alcohol must be found, in order that life may not be utterly undecorated; and various recipes are going around. We like do and not to reason why. In their efbest a tipple which Philip Hale ascribes to John P. forts to prevent influenza from wiging Coincident with the news from Paris that the Squibob: "Three parts of root beer and two of out their command the medical corps at censorship has shut down again upon us we read water gruel, thickened with a little soft squash, Camp Hancock supplemented orders to

wide, giving leave to the Roumanians to advance | Sir: If there is anything that peeves me, a flat to the east line of this territory. Two French dweller, more than parrots, cocoa-butter, and wom en who do bare-footed dances, it is the wretch who asks what I am going to do after July thirst,

> AS the apparent object of the line-up is to hand riam was not persuaded to enter the field as

NOT TO HAVE MET WARFIELD IS TO ARGUE ONESELF UNMET.

[From th. Decatur Herald.] Although many Decatur persons have seen Warfield time and again, it just happens that he is not known to any of them personally. Edward Powers, who has seen him in nearly all of his better plays, and who knows more the atrical celebrities than any other Decatur person, has never met him. Mrs. Jeannette Powers Block of Peoria, a niece of Mr. Powers, has met Warfield a number of times.

A MUSICIAN who is working on a Ravel trio remarked to Mr. Bauer that she didn't "get" it. Whereupon he said a bookful. "You must go back to the eighteenth century, and forget everything

Is This to Be Its Epitaph?

Hic Jacet CIVILIZATION. Born 6000 B. C. Died 1920 A. D. R. I. P.

EIGHT thousand years of so-called civilization progress. Taking the earth at its youngest, civ ilization's period has covered about eight seconds and here we are exactly in the middle of eternity wishes to calm and compose the immemorial rival-his hope, man has struggled to establish something

> LEONARD WOOD Safe and unscathed out of the billows' might. We hall her pilot, and it is his right Her captain, mates, her men who knew no fears, Forgetting one brave hand, the engineer's,

> That brought her to her moorings through the But we, the grateful people of these states, Cannot forget the debt we owe to you Whose eye foresaw the need before we knew Our danger. As each patriot celebrates Our victory, let him give homage due Your unseen hand that brought us safely through.

> "A MAN who wants a thing bad enough can

FURTHER PLANS OF THE LEAGUE FOR MAKING VIRTUE ODIOUS. Sir: My husband says (and he usually gets it right) that when the Demon Rum has been vanquished, the Demon Tobacco exercised and the

twin demons, Tea and Coffee, driven into the sea the reformers are going after the Line addicts the habitual voxpoppers, and the periodical docevanses. As for myself, I shall jump in the lake HIGHLAND PARK. FEATHERS will be the feature of spring mil-

linery. At least the style show in Milwaukee is advertising "chick millinery."

Seeing It Clearly and Seeing It Whole.

[From the Rhinelander, Wis., News.] While the amendment does not mention Monroe Doctrine its testimony understood to apply to it. Some of the me American delegation are inclined to accept an amendment on such lines fearing that it would eet the demand of the United States for some declaration in the opportunity of the Monroe

"LEAVE Election to God, View of Baptist

When in doubt pass the buck. THE LISTS ARE OPEN.

Sir: Let's have a voting contest, open to all fans of the Line, to find out who is your most in supply service. opular contributor. I hasten to register my vote P. S. W., author of "Idylls of the Skillet lation of Petrograd had declined about two-thirds, Fork." I wonder how many other readers looked up the meaning of calipash and calipee. As a prize for the greatest number of votes, may I muneration for Sunday work justifies this additional expense.

JAY AYE.

Their sailing has been slated for the month

"CANTEEN at Brest Best in France, Pershing

Says." But any infant knows that. A Footnote to Who's Who. Sir: Three traveling men in the New Neal House, helbyville, were debating the nationality of the not unknown band leader John Philip Sousa. A fact that the Flitt-fifth engineers trained fifth division was scheduled to return this countries as Japan and the United States.

French. C said he knew he was German, "be-

"IS Lander Dead? Hell No! Let's Go."— before that time. Lander, Wyo., Post, The author of that should have drawn the prize for the week's best headline.

THE SILVER LINING. ount that d. l. whose l. d. sun Hears not another puny pun Anent "the drought," "July the thirst,"

(space left bare where I have cursed) There may be moaning at the b. If these jokes go, but not by me!

WHAT are you going to do with that extra hour

NOT KNOCKING THE ORPHEUM FOLKS. [From the Chicago Economist.]

The Orpheum circuit booking agencies moved out of the Majestic building some time ago, and now the space is all taken by good tenants. Right the First Time.

beard. He called it an angoratype, and I didn't have the heart to correct him. THE Poles, you might say, if you were entirely shameless, are Danzig on a volcano. TRADE JARGON.

[From the Trib.] Experienced slop sizers, on ladies' hats. Also velvet and buckram pullers. WHAT shall it profit the Allies if they gain the How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ROCHELLE SALTS.

wholesome chemicals, which will pro

same by-products, but cost more.
"Use the following proportions or

grapes), two ounces blearbonate of sods

four will give perfect satisfaction). Mix

intimately by passing through a flour

sifter six or seven times and can up in a

The tartaric acid in the moist, warm

fruit jar or any tight can. Use the same

hatter or dough replaces the carbonic

acid of the bicarbonates, and it is driven

off in minute particles of gas, causing

raising ' the cakes. The chemical union

as any baking powder.

some salts and bitter taste result

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ARMY HEALTH HINTS. THERE is an impression that the army method of procuring health is by enforcing it. The supposition is that the soldier is told what to do and not why and that it is his part to be obeyed with a lot of posters, some of which are quoted here that local health departments may make use of them: There was a man in our town-

Gee, what a lot he knew! He disobeyed regulations And promptly got the 'flu.' " "A tip to the sneezer-

Cover your beezer.'

"A fool is known by his sneese." "The discharge when you cough or in your hand is carried by your

hand into the wash water, thus transthrough the wash water.' "Insist on boiling water to sterilize your mess kits. Use hot soapy water,

followed by hot rinsing water. "Sibley stoves are made for comfort, The bases should be kept clean. Do not use them as receptacles for cigarets, "Discharge from one nose contains mough bugs to infect an entire com-

of the tartaric acid with the bases of the carbonates produces the double tartrate "If you must cough or sneeze do so in your handkerchief."

"The best way to prevent the spread of 'flu' after it has once appeared is by isolating the infected individuals. Make our sick tentmate go to the infirmary.

The linnet has its wings. The firefly has its flame; The 'flu' bug has no wings nor flame,

"You owe it to yourself and loved nes see that your sick tentmate goes to the infirmary."

"A good soldier will keep out of trou-

He will also keep out of quaran-"They say it is fashionable to get the 'flu,' but who in hell wants to be fashonable?

Fresh air and sunshine-health.

Crowds and closed tents-'flu.' 'Nuf "You owe it to your country to go home well."

"Julcy eyes and a soppy nose mean flu '!!! Keep away from him.' One open sneeze may cause a thousand to wheeze." "You wouldn't spit in another fel-

low's face. Don't cough or sneeze in his face, either." Rolling stones gather no moss-but a wandering nose gathers the 'flu.' Stay in your own tent. Visiting tents is dan-

erous. Stay out in the open." Live right. The time the 'flu ' bug will get you the easiest is when you are

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers Chicago, March 20.—(To the Legal closed. Up to the present time they have to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a Friend of the People.)—If a person under burned gas on every floor in the rear personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

M. W. Gilett-The First division includes the Twenty eighth infantry. The headquarters of this division is in Montabaur, Germany. M. L.-The One Hundred and Ninth ammu-

nition train has been demobilized. This reg-iment was never in the army of occupa-N. M. H.-Information about a member of the marine corps may be obtained from the United States marine corps headquarters,

J. H. Christensen.-The One Hundred a munition train has returned and is

A. H.—A detachment of base hospital 32 came in on the Santa Marta March 1. The of the unit is awaiting embarkation Mrs. Anderson-Motor truck company 411

s now located in Chateau Thierry engaged

No date has been set, though.

of April.

Mrs. E. M. Moore, Tower Hill, Ill .- May was a month decided upon finally for the return

cause," asseverated he, "don't you know those Sans Souci beer gardens?"

J. A. T.

"IS Lander Dead? Hell No! Let's Co."

Mrs. E. V. McCarthy-Base hospital 136 is in Vannes. Company C of the Twenty-third engineers is in Commercy, France. Company D of the Fifty-eixth engineers are reported to be stationed in Colombey-les-Belles Neither of these units has been Jack Stone, Kalamazoo, Mich.-Your seven-

L. C. Culbertson-The Fifty-third C. A. C.

pital 86 is not cited for early homecom-

Bordeaux, but no date has been mentioned for the return of men in this unit. Ethel Bergman, Columbus, Neb.-Aero

not cause hives. The government report on small quantities probably no harm is done, but no baking powder is given an entirely STATURE OF LIMITATIONS. Interested Reader writes:

the poorest baking powders on sale."

REPLY.

buckwheat cakes containing Rochelle salts do

Several correspondents have written us that

desirous of growing about two inches I weigh between 130 and 135 pounds. lump sum or collected from each heir's Have been told that osteopathic treat- share? ments would help me a little. What can you say about this? If there is anything of Ohio, all property within the jurisdiction that can be done that will help me of the state, whether the owner be a resithat can be done that will help me grow, kindly advise me what it may be." REPLY.

m work, osteopathy, or any other form of manipulation which will cause you to stand straighter will add a little to your stature, but that is all you can do.

### THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance is collected before the estate is delivered to bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, the heirs.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

army building, 230 East Ohio street, there is

which will probably be in the next few days Miss Marie Sleigert-When the Seventh d vision was ordered into the army of occution it included all units belonging to it.

belongs to the Second division and is a regi ment of infantry. Their duties in the arr

Miss Hilda Engberg.-The Tenth field artilry is in the army of occupation with the JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES. tions very easily. Manchuria is cold; Third division.

J. A. S., Iowa Falls, Ia.—The Ninety-first ize the ignorance of the American peodivision. It is in Tours, France.

Mrs. Alfred Holt, Elkhorn, Wis.-The One talion is part of the Thirty-third division.

to the bonus if they received honorable dis- and can never again withdraw and live

Miss Viola K.—A. P. 0.778 is in Le Cor-no respect for any of the things in life

Hazel Johnson.—The Three Hundred and stand each other. Hazel Johnson.—The Three Hungared and Stand Stan

Jack Smith, Beloit, Wis.-S. S. U. 628 is an

Mrs. W. W. Lowry, Kokoma, Ind.-Com

pany H Three Hundred and Thirty-eighth infantry, will be in the United States soon.

"No one can have a hand in the Americas because as soon as it is convenient

A. W. Schneider, Bridgman, Mich.—It is in Chinese affairs but Japan, A. W., Schneder, Bridgman, Mich.—It is in Uninesse shalls out to have distinct a control of the charge papers to obtain the bonus. If he has been released from active duty he may send from the United States. They always his order for release, together with a com-

received the allotment of your pay which you made in her favor, you should complain at once to the buleau of war risk insurance, allotments division, Washington, D. C.:

The surface of t ance, allotments division, Washington, D. C.; give your full name, rank, and organization, and any other information which will compete with Chinese labor. In fact, help the department to look up the records. China is much more congested than The money will eventually be paid, but Japan. As for Manchara—the Japanese B. L. T. you will take your discharge papers to the there may

### HIS FAVORITE SINGER

[From the Ohio State Journal.]



### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

bubbles all through the dough and thus Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the priters

LAFAYETTE AVENUE BEBATE. Chicago, March 20 .- [To the Friend of of sodium and potassium or 'Rochelle the People.]-Is there to be a rebate on salts,' which of course remains in the Lafayette avenue paving between Fiftyfood as a 'by-product,' and in the fifth and Fifty-ninth streets? The street quantity thus employed is a perfectly was paved about five years ago and wholesome food substance. The delicate should like to know if there is a refund flavor of the foods is not in any way in- and where to apply for same. K. J.

flavor of the foods is not be the the the special assessment for improvement of terfered with or made bitter by the The special assessment for improvement of presence of this by-product. It is im- Lafayette avenue between Fifty-fifth possible for any chemist or manufac- Fifty-ninth streets was put into collection turer to produce a better formula, and under special assess after many years' use the writer has the year 1916, same being a five year found it fully equal to the best and as stallment warrant, it will be out of collection cheap, or even cheaper, to produce than in 1920. It is impossible at this time to say the poorest baking powders on sale." Head Accountant, Board of Local Improve-

INHERITANCE TAX IN OHIO. Riverside, Ill., March 21.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-In case of a brother in Ohio dying, nearest relatives being brothers and sisters, leaving personal property about \$2,000, which has been sold, and administrator appointed nterested Reader writes: 1 am a for sale of real estate, valued from \$15,ung lady 24 years of age, and am very 1000 to \$20,000, what is the inheritance 1000 to \$20,000, what is the inheritance 1000 to \$20,000 to \$20,00 taller. My height is 5 feet 3 inches, and tax and when collected? Is it taken from

Under the inheritance tax laws of the state dent or not, passing by law or by the intes-tate laws of the state to those other than a father, mother, husband, wife, lineal de-There is nothing you can do which will make you grow two inches faller. Exercises, of 5 per cent on the value of the property 7. Apply to persons who are in the bus in excess of \$500. Bequests to certain charities or public institutions are exempt.

The portion of the estate subject to tax is ascertained from the inventory of the estate and it is the duty of the probate judge to furnish the county auditor with such a statement within ten days after the filing of the inventory. The county treasurer collects the

CONTRACT BY A MINOR. 21 years of age signs a contract and is halls and front halls. They have dis not able to keep up with it, can they continued the use of any gas in the rear force payment on such person? 2. Is any one under 21 years of age front halls. Is there a law compelling liable for what he signs?

a bureau there which can give you a true copy of your discharge as soon as the blanks for these are received from Washington, TRIBUNE LAW

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOMESTEAD RIGHTS. Chicago, March 21 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People 1-1. What do you mean by "homestead" rights?

2. Must the owner live on the property to preserve his homestead rights? 3. For how many months can he cocupy the property before his homestead rights expire?

4. Does it make any difference with his rights" whether he is married or single? 5. Can he collect the rents?

6. If I have a two story flat building on which there is a first mortgage for \$3,000 and I have quitclaimed my equity to a money loaner for \$800, can I raise any more money on this property? What would be the legal process? 8. Have I homestead rights when have quitclaimed my title? And if I

money on them, would the buyer or the one who loans me money have any nestead" rights in whatever I sell to him? 1. In general, it is a right to hold property

could sell my rights or borrow additiona

occupied as a home. The value limit in this state is \$1,000. 2. In general, yes, but the proceeds may

There is no time limit.

No. The right is allowed to the head of a family, in the first instance. 5. Yes, if the premises are entirely covered by unreleased right of homestead.

6. Depends on its value, etc.

ness of lending. Your best chance would be from the parties from whom you already borrowed.

8. Depends on the facts. You would have no such rights, for example, if the deal contained the usual clause releasing home-

stead and was properly executed.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIGHTS IN HALLWAYS. Chicago, March 21.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-The building that I occupy is a three story building with six apartments. The rear stairs are inhalls, and burn only one light in the F. T. them to burn lights on all floors in th

rear and front?

### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Tribune.]-I want to commend you very Lee Pratt.—The Tweitth ordinance casual heartily for giving such publicity to a company is awaiting sailing orders. No dates have been fixed for their embarkation, but have been fixed for home soon.

The foreigners in Corea are more or less silenced. The missionaries dare not speak when they are in this country for Mrs. George Mitchell.—Company E of the I have been in Corea for the last year fear they may not return to the foreign One Hundred and Sixty-second infantry is in and a half and can bear witness to many Winchester, England, and is cited for early things that have occurred in the imme-

returning to America in January to realcorps is not detailed with any ple of the real attitude of Japan to-Corea is a very good example of a enty-third machine gun bat- country which has tried to live its own life regardless of the power and desires David Hopkins.—S. A. T. C. men are entitled this war has plunged into world affairs entirely in the western hemisphere. Neither can there be a league of nations

diate past. I have been amazed upon

Camp De Souge is near Bor- that America holds dear, is a country with a code of morals so different from ours that we cannot speak and underbeen issued them. They are in St. Nazaire, the oriental is his lack of straightforward frankness. From time immemorial the oriental has been taught to say the American army ambulance section operating nice thing whether he means it or not, with the French forces. Not ordered home The Japanese can interpret our diplomacy The Japanese can interpret our diplomacy only in the light of their own thought. icas because as soon as it is convenient Gus Holmes, Hot Springs, Ark.—The head- we are going to grab the South American quarters of the Fifth division is in Esch. countries ourselves." The Monroe doc-sur-Alzeite, Germany. This division is one trine of Asia (which Japan would like to

of those to stay in the army of occupation get across in spite of China's protestahis order for release, together with a com-his order for release, together with a com-plete record of his service, to the naval do when we are living snugly in the bureau of supplies and accounts, Wash ington, D. C. are not. Scoper or later the are not. Sooner or later the issue is going to come—" the Monroe doctrine Asia" or unrestricted immigration. Japan

Chicago, March 25 .- [Editor of The the Japanese hate it so that the gov-

speak when they are in this country for

With the A. E. F., Feb. 25 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-It is unnecessary to go into details as to what army field clerks have been obliged to subject themselves

in the way of risks. It is sufficient to

state that these men have accompanied their respective divisions into the foremost zones of action and accepted the hazards with the rest. General orders and citation are open to any congressman who sees fit to peruse them. Perhaps the majority of the A. E. F. would be interested in more volu argument as to action that will return them to their civilian occupations. are not worrying about gold chevrons; we are fully aware of the great work carried on by the source of supply at home, and can walk hand in hand as

unit and consider ourselves on an equal

footing. I feel free to make such a

statement having, as you know, qualified

in home service for two silver chevrons and now in the A. E. F. and well on the

way toward qualifying for one of gold. E. H. OTTMAN. A. F. C., Gen. Hdqts., A. P. O. 706.

THE " CHICKS."

Chicago, March 25 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-May I bring before your notice what seems to me to be a heartless sinful practice of raising and selling young chicks and ducklings in the stores at this time of year-Easter? I am not a sentimentalist. I know that

birds and animals must be bred and killed for food, but this thing seems unnatural, sinful, willfully wasteful-prolucing life and destroying for vanity pleasure alone! Is there no law agaist such practice in

this country? There is in most civilized countries. THE ALLIANCE OF NATIONS. Chicago, March 24.-[Editor of

tions"? The dictionaries clearly inform me that a "league" is an "alliance." If we were to call the "league" an "alliance," the American people would reject it at once. Very sincerely,

CITY HALL RUSH TO

Fail to Have pect Notice Awa

Five assistant cor tipped off that on made to disfranchise ers in the Second A the suspect notice r fore the election night and asked th tices be thrown in t The motion was d tion commissioner vestigation today to any of the names s erased from the reg

Mayor's Aids The mayor's appo in at the elevent "plot," were E. F. Bither, Frank Righe and Chester A. Ch from the corporati ant corporation cou for the suspects. It soon developed pect notices filed a voters did not con

headquarters, but some other ofganiz The Hoyne peop notices against the First, Twenty-first, where they claimed men and others no on the books. Hoyne Not When the array the corporation col into the fray, He senting Mr. Hoyne

ward cases. Mr. Ayers then all the suspect not by the Hoyne peop Between 5,000 and have been issued. The corporation tended that the fol hased on the laws one of 1917-were provided that a na

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The 1917 statute

had no interest in t

must be sworn t Will M While the elec took cognizance of said they would tices, but would once to the sveer whether the noti good faith.

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WET AND DRY properly executed. **QUESTION MADE** IN HALLWAYS.

The wet and dry issue is coming to place is vacant."

Between 5,000 and 6,000 of these notices

Will Make Inquiry.

While the election commissioners

The corporation counsel staff con-

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persons voting on the mayoralty candidates will have an opportunity to exto whether Chicago shall be anti-

The question goes on the ballot under the ruling of the Supreme court her clothing caught fire from the kitchen hurried to the bedroom and found her which recently sustained the validity of the dry petition filed a year ago. In the industrial districts it was re ported at the various headquarters last night that the "wet" issue is attractthe mayoralty contest.

Secretary of State Corrects Blue Sky List

Secretary of State L. L. Emmerso vesterday wired The Tribune that two corrections should be made in the official list made public Monday morning of companies denied "Blue Sky" li censes for 1919. These are the Jim Dandy Collar company and the Urhus Motor company. These companies, he stated, were licensed on "second ap-



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## The SENATOR TALKS

"Barnum was right," says Megaphone Mike, the human foghorn, who got his vocal training calling the roll at political conventions in the good old days. A few of us were taking in the scenery at Clark and Randolph. The three rival Sweitzer. However, and Thompson recognitive headquarters loomed up in a row GOLORED VOTES

A few of us were taking in the scenery at Clark and Randolph. The three rival sweitzer, Hoyne, and Thompson mayoralty headquarters loomed up in a row across the street; three automobiles filled with rival bazoo artists were jazzing it up for rival noonday meetings, and at the corner an electrical plano was driving votes away from the candidate who hired it.

April polls are approaching. But what'll it get them this time? The people are sick of circus stunts. Back in the wards the voters are working the old noodle and the brass band stuff won't drag in the votes. We fell for the cowpuncher parade four years ago—and look what we got."

"Bill's going to get the church vote because of Sunday closing," says an Englewood gloom with an umbrella.

"You're a fine crepe hanger," says I. "Where d'ye get that stuff?"

"All they see is Sunday closing," insists the gloom.

"Bunk!" says I. "The drys are wise. They see the game Bill pulled, or they ought to by this time. They know Lundin merely tried to juggle with Sunday closing the way he did with the war.

Five assistant corporation counsels, tipped off that at attempt would be made to disfranchise 1,500 colored voters in the Second and Third wards by the suspect notice route, appeared before the election commissioners last with and asked that all suspect notice to the suspect notice route, appeared before the election commissioners last with and asked that all suspect notice to the suspect notice route, appeared before the election commissioners last with and asked that all suspect notice to the suspect notice route, appeared before the election commissioners last with and asked that all suspect notice to the suspect notice route, appeared before the election commissioners last with and asked that all suspect notice to the suspect notice t fore the election commissioners last night and asked that all suspect notices be thrown in the waste basket. The motion was denied, and the election commissioners will begin an investigation today to determine whether vestigation today to determine whether and the names suspected should be

"So they tried it again with a second trip to California. The night before Mayor's Aids Fear "Plot."

The mayor's appointees who rushed in at the eleventh hour, fearing a in at the eleventh hour, fearing a "Sunday closing had made Bill a national figure, and the presidential boom.

So they tried it again with a second trip to California. The night below the left the mayor electrified Chicago by delivering to the city council his Sunday closing order. Lundin and the others had figured that prohibition was coming anyhow and it would be good politics to beat everybody else to it.

"Sunday closing had made Bill a national figure, and the presidential boom."

were E. H. Wright, W. A. was taken out of the camphor balls and put on display again. But here's plot," were E. H. Tright, were E. H. Was taken out of the camphor balls and put on display again. But here showed their hand. In his council message Bill said the corporation counsel had advised him the Sunday closing law was valid and that he law. and Chester A. Cleveland to counsel's office. from the corporation counsel's office would enforce it, because 'it is my duty as mayor to take care that the law and Louis Anderson, a former assisting the control of the coast. The next day is faithfully executed.' Then he hops the train for the coast. The next day 'I had to

and Louis Ancerson, a former assisting and corporation counsel, also appeared for the suspects.

It soon developed that the 1,500 suspect notices filed against the colored rotters did not come from the Hoyne colors did not come from the Hoyne rotters but were asked for by cermak flashes Bill's pledge to the United Societies. Tony lets out a roar that headquarters, but were asked for by some other organization.

The Hoyne people had filed suspect notices against the registry in the First, Twenty-first, and Tenth wards, the loop. Word is flashed to Bill on the train. Instead of keeping his play up good and strong Bill then begins to crab his own game. He gives out an 'inside story.' He accuses Cousin Charlie Deneen of trying to bring about his indictment for not enforcing Sunday closing. The gist of his interview is that Deneen forced him to close the Sunday saloons. Bill goes to the United Societies. Tony lets out a roar that shakes the loop. where they claimed the names of dead organ concert in Salt Lake City singing: 'I Didn't Want to Close 'Em, but men and others not in the ward were Charlie Made Me Do It.'

"On top of all this E. J. Davis of the Anti-Saloon league then blossoms out Hoyne Not interested.

Saying Deneen wasn't anywhere near the play and the league had no inside help in any plans to indict Bill for not enforcing Sunday closing.

the corporation counsel's office rushed the corporation counsel's office rushed into the fray, Henry Berger, represaloonists were not feeling the heel much on Sunday. It excited the wets into the fray, rienry Derger, representing Mr. Hoyne, announced that he had no interest in the Second and Third ward cases.

Mr. Ayers then made a motion that Bill got back to Chicago to find the city council all shot to pieces. It looked all the suspect notices, even those filed as if the aldermen would run the mayor through the mangle, and that idea by the Hoyne people, be thrown out, as didn't make much of a hit with the guardian of the card index of jobs at hey would disfranchise legal voters. | 'No. 2.'

"So the inner circle decided Bill needed some one to help him put the bridle on a runaway council. There wasn't a bird in camp adept in lining up tended that the forms used this time—
the aldermen. What was attempted in that direction was raw stuff, like the
based on the laws of 1887 instead of the
canning of Ald. Bergen's brother as assistant boiler inspector by George E. one of 1917—were illegal. The old law provided that a name could be suspected merely on "information and belief."

Nye because the alderman refused to vote with the mayor. Bill's advisers figure they've got more chance to regain strength with the wets than to win the drys. The next we see is Dick Folsom out of a job. One afternoon at 4.44 The 1917 statute provides that they Folsom is corporation counsel. At 4:45 he was not holding the job any longer, must be sworn to. "Then, in Folsom's place, Bill appoints Sam Ettelson, leader of the wets in the senate at Springfield. That's the inside of Sunday closing in 1915."

> Gorman's Death Brings Shifts in Police Force

"There will be a transfer order in a few days," Chief of Police John J. Garrity announced last night. "I have inquest over Mrs. Elizabeth Inman, 72 a list of policemen who have asked to be assigned to stations nearer their died in her home Monday afternoon. A CAMPAIGN ISSUE homes. The order becomes a necessity gas jet was open. Police reports stated now that Capt. Gorman of the Shake- that Mrs. Inman had committed suicide. speare avenue station is dead and his She had been in ill health for some

the front in the final stages of the mayoralty campaign.

Acting Captain Patrick Gallery of the Chicago avenue station will be made a captain, as he heads the civil service list. Detective Sergeant William Sich Huchand Dead Leaders Acting Captain Patrick Gallery of the The question goes on the little ballist. Detective Sergeant William lot for the election next week, and all O'Brien of the detective bureau will Sick Husband Dead by Gas be made a lieutenant.

Jury Decides Mrs. Inman's Death Was Accidental

Mrs. Otto Walleson, 1618 North Arte-Mrs. Mary Block, 86 years old, 3242 Wall street, blind for a number of years, died smelled gas. She found a gas jet partresterday from burns caused March 20, when ly turned, and shut it off. Then she





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### **NEWMAN TURNS** FROM AUTOS TO RIVERS; MIRED

Warrant Issued for Arrest in \$350,000 Project.

(Continued from arst page.)

resented the acme of sartorial splendor And thereupon Mr. Newman, according to County Prosecutor E. P. Ayres, gave \$50,000 surety to the county of Huntington that Mr. Clark would faithfully execute the task of making the Little Wabash behave.

Alas! however, all were not satisfied with this assurance, and Attorney David Brook of Wabash ultimately was dispatched to Chicago to investigate Mr. Newman's financial standing. What happened here is somewhat in doubt in Huntington. But Attorney Fred H. Bowers, counsel for the Hunt-ington County bank, asserted last night that Mr. Brook returned with an affidavit by Mr. Newman that the latter was worth \$600,000. Still all was not well; for Mr. Clark who appeared all of 70 years of age, suddenly found himself unable to prose-

Newman Takes Charge.

"However." he assured those mos interested, "my friend, Mr. Newman, had been greatly exaggerated. It Mr. Newman was. Furthermore, nu- Newman, too, had given chattel mort-

cute the actual work of construction.

merous persons were glad of it; for gages to the bank to obtain his loans. Mr. Newman, urbane and suave, was "My company-the Newman Con- ently had rented it.

struction company," he is reported to have said, "will take charge at once. My bond? Of course, that shall be atended to immediately."

But so far as Prosecutor Sapp or Attorney Bowers will admit, the bond wasn't. Moreover, machinery began to arrive, which, it is said, Mr. Newman was temporarily unable to pay for. Hence it returned expeditiously to Chicago. Notwithstanding all of which, workmen were hired, including Mr. Clark-at a reported salary of \$5,000 a year-and dirt began to fly. Negotiates Loans.

President E. P. Ayres relates that Mr. Newman called at the bank and negotiated certain loans. Asked for collateral, he exhibited certain estimates of work performed, showing a total value somewhat in excess of \$25,000. "As you may see," he pointed out

"all are properly authenticated by J. B. Vernon, the drainage district engi-Very good," said the banker, and drew an order on the till.

Mr. Newman dashed back and forth

between Huntington and Washington and New York, where he was engaged in war work. A large and heavily cushioned automobile plied between the upper reaches of the Little Wabash and Huntington's business center. All med well. But then, in Decemb the work stopped.

Other Developments.

Investigation is said to have disoverdue pay rolls. As describ by Mr. Bowers, the other developments

"Judge Van Atta and Judge G. M Eberhart, who made a joint investigation, found that the value of the worl

IN A NEW LIGHT Salesman and Promoter Faces

Warrant in \$350,000 Project.

was contrary to his agreement that the money should be used only to meet, man is B. F. Weston, a foreman for he construction company, from whom \$1,000 was obtained on the representation that it was to be used to meet cur-

bank in Roanoke and there purcha

rent expenses. Fraud and grand lareny is charged." Mr. Ayres added:

ture, unless that other \$20,000 matter much. adjusted."

"I have not been identified with the enterprise for several weeks. My law-yers are familiar with the details of my conduct has been open and above

Mr. Newman set a world's record in 1917 by contracting to sell \$15,000,000 worth of one firm's motor cars during

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But evidently the public thought universally respected as at least a mil- gages, was subsequently seized by the otherwise, since Mr. Newman's lines of merchandise left him one by one. ntly had rented it.
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beside it. His strength had failed him, apartments in certain sections

ing made affidavit to a fortune of \$600,- He was on his way to U. S. General The meeting was attended by the "under observation" for tuberculosis. ing to have restrictions removed." 000. Concerning the management of hospital No. 21 at Denver for "further general public, aldermen, including all the construction company, he vouch-observation," and had arrived in Chi-members of the building committee,

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"There'll be another action, I'll ven. his chest had sunk. It had been too which is benefiting the residents of our city was the amendment to the build-Papers found among his effects ing ordinance practically prohibiting showed he had enlisted, spent months the erection of apartment houses. The in a training camp, and been sent to real estate men can't make money now

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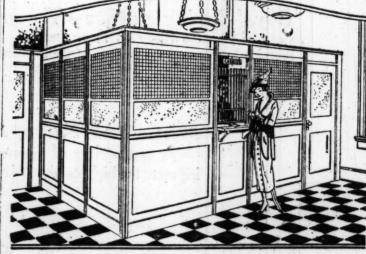
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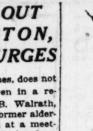
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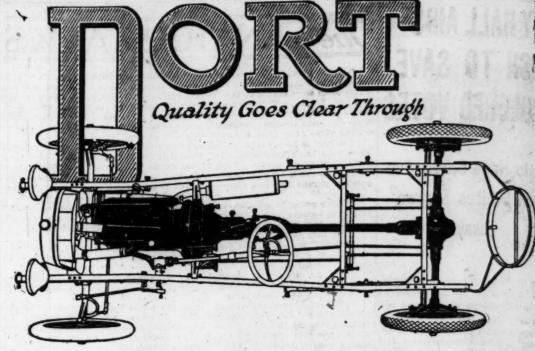
avenue, with an empty bottle of poison in the building ordinance to permit "The greatest piece of legislation

At his home, 6920 Yates street, last an army hospital at New Haven as out of flats, that is why they are seek-

cago on Monday.

An inquest will be held today at the Federal Undertaking rooms, 218 Federal street, where the body was taken.

Letters addressed to his father, the invited, and its request for a conference of the building committee, and Attorney Dwight Bobb, representing the Evanston real estate board. The latter body rafused to attend the meeting because the public had been invited, and its request for a conference with the case of the building committee, and Attorney Dwight Bobb, representing the Evanston real estate board. hospital, and two men friends will be opened there.



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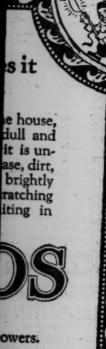


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### Appears to Have Auessed Wrong on the Public's Temper.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. t is not the most pleasant task in Thompson on the war. The atrman vote when America was on the hting line is not a savory chapter Chicago's history. But one motto which the inner circle at " City Hall

The Republican, the Thompsonian one and sounding board. When Chicago soldiers were on the butle front in France they were show-and with German reprints of the utnces of their own mayor, dropped the kaiser's airplane. This is the stimony of Col. John V. Clinnin, once is of "Big Bill's" closest friends, as the state of the stimony of Col. John V. Clinnin, once is of Big Bill's" closest friends, as the state of the stat nek. These pamphlets, the colonel

m, and in general to aid and abet the Lundin "Prime Minister."

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get a perspective on the Thomp anti-war attitude we must make excursion into politics. After mayoralty election of 1915 Thompalled Fred Lundin as the one man prove unpopular," the record ting plurality of 147,477.

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ned and twice it blew up mitteeman. It was largea view of aiding him as a "dark m was flatter than ever.

### CHICAGO YANKS ON DUTY IN FRANCE STRONG FOR HOYNE

DARIS, March 25.—The American doughboys are writing to the Paris edition of The Tribune asking that their views on the Thompson-Sweitzer-Hoyne mayoralty contest in Chicago be cabled home. A typical letter follows:
"Tours, France, March 28.—[Editor

of the Paris edition of The Tribune.] "I have just taken a straw vote on the Chicago mayoralty election among as many Chicagoans as I could reach. The result was: Hoyne 38; Sweitser

21; Thompson, 20.
"If many more Chicagons were only home a little 'Toot Sweeter' Thompson wouldn't have a look-in. Harrison's indorsement of Hoyne was enough for many of the boys. The world to comb over the record of former mayor and the present state's attorney seem to stand higher in the estimation of these soldiers than Roger's mannikin."

Other Chicago Yanks still retain their dyed in the wool factional politics. Two men who preferred "Big Bill" offered the explanation that stood man. Harrison could easily have won. The men were surprised that so many women voted for "Big Bill." Widespread interest in the election has been indicated by many requests for bulletins of the election results. Thompson was a greatly misunder

egan to loom up. Early in the game the cow punchers began to groom the "cowboy mayor" for the running. Figured War Unpopular.

They figured that "Bill" had the Negro vote solidly; that the Swedish Americans would follow Lundin; that the drys would be strong for "Bill' on account of Sunday closing. They were confident, too, that if properly aid, were destroyed as fast as picked exploited great strength might be deeloped from the following elements:

The pro-Germans. The pacifists. Part of the Socialists. The German element of the wets. The anti-Wilson Democrats and the nti-war Republicans.

The anti-draft forces So they mapped out the Thompson campaign on the theory "The war will The "superior intelligence" figured

that conscription would lead to resentmayor passed under the influ-ment. At "No. 3" it was judged that of his prime minister. Lundin's when the boys got to the cantonments ency crowded all lesser lumi-out of the firmament. Thomp-and possible rioting, while when the had his office at the city hall, which expeditionary forces got overseas there men into the trenches of Europe. etimes visited, but the real would be unrest and an anti-war reflex. r's office was at "city hall No. 2" Thus right at the start the city hall No. 3"-whenever Lundin hung politics was put on an anti-war basis.

Bill's "Bleeding Heart." All this was early revealed in Thompson's bleatings against conscription, in his "bleeding heart" shriek ings about a "food famine" (which never came to pass) unless an embargo were placed on food exports, and by his ness days in 1915 the inner circle astonishing proposal that America runk with power. Lundin's great should fight Germany by keeping the

> Early in the war the mayor had sugmunitions. Was he playing politics to cope with problems of such magni-with the German vote then? Well, tude, that we are now at war." every kaiserite was yelling for a muni- This, mind you, was attered after

Teutonic propaganda. ideas, both before and after we got were forced in "by the treashery of into the war, the present peace con-the ruling class," Thompson was say. ha loud explosion. The city hall in instead of Paris, Germany might to pump air into it by an effort at to pump air into it by an effort at the pump air into it by an effort at the property of the Republican state organism. It failed—they elected only committeemen—but when the convention at Peoria rolled to convention at Peoria rolled that Thompson was picked for the United States as the next step in the program for world domination, while America itself might have been overrun with bolshevism as is Russia.

Rarl M. Caine, who claims to own a 550 blunders." The difference in these but wo avowals lies simply in the wording, and be ready for an attempted conquest of the United States as the next step in the program for world domination, while America itself might have been overrun with bolshevism as is Russia.

"An Innocent Lamb."

for the presidency. But Bill The hypothesis that the war would be "unpopular" proved wrong. So the the national convention arrived hall switched to the good old standby of "narrecution." The old army game "persecution." The old army game was resurrected—"Bill" was depicted



A Luncheon Dainty Jones Dairy Farm Saumage, 1 lb. steak chopped, in milk), is enion (chopped), 2 eggs, salt, pep-irind lemon, 1 tablespoon lemon juics. Mix in-Grease a pan with butter or lard, place leaf in ad crumbs and pake in medium even. Basts with mes. When dolbs, serve bot.

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### as a poor innocent little lamb the wolves were seeking to devour From the platform and in campaign litera-ture they began to yell that all the talk

"misrepresentation."
But it so happens that the anti-war sentiments are echoed in the cast and writings of the city hall camp and in testimony from "insiders" of those days—the mayor's record is his ac

In Paris last week Col. Clinnin, who broke with the mayor and resigned as assistant corporation counsel because he could not stomach the Thompson and Lundin views on the war, testified that over and over again at the "little city hall" Bill, sprawled out on a couch and Fred, pac and Fred, pacing the floor, discusse the political strength of the German

"They said," testified Col. Clinning "the people would not stand for war on Germany; that America had no business taking a part against Germany, and that we would have a lot of trouble in the United States if we entered the war."

Thought War Unholy. All of which dovetails into what Jacob M. Loeb jotted down in his diary after a seance with the luminaries at

the existence of a state of war with Germany, Mayor Thompson, rolling his eyes, urged that the people guard against turning preparedness into "a hysterical demand that we depart from the walks of peace to engage in war. As War Loomed.

At this time Germany had been oprating its unrestricted submarine war fare for two months; the "overt act" had been perpetrated; diplomatic relations with Germany had been severed; Count von Bernstorff had been dismissed; armed forces had been placed on all American merchant ships sailing through the war zone; the Zimmer-mann note had been revealed, containing Germany's proposals to Mexico that they make war together on the United States, Germany to furnish the funds and Mexico to get Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico. Everybody knew America would declare its acceptance of the state of war forced by the

And on April 26, 1917, twenty days after American had declared war, people, said of conscription: "I am unalterably opposed to a draft for the purpose of forcing our young

bout a "hysterical demand."

" Condemns " Democrats. And at a time when Republicans and Democrats had dropped politics and were all working with one view, the didacy at the Collseum, May 25, 1918,

because I sincerely believe that it was through their inability, their inefficiency, their indecision, their timidity, their wabbling diplomacy, their admin gested an embargo on the shipment of istrative blunders, their total inability

tions embargo. It was part of the we had been at war more than a year. Where Berger and his Wisconsin bol-If America had followed Thompson's sheviki at the time were saying we part of the country, are attending the gress would probably be sitting in Ber- ing we got in through 'Democratic

#### POLITICAL MEETINGS TODAY

A list of the meetings which will be addressed by the candidates for mayor today follows: MACLAY HOYNE.

Columbia theater, noon International Harvester erton avenue, 1 p. m. Eighth ward, Lincoln hall, Ninety-first street and Commercial avenue, 8 p. m. Ninth ward, Knights of Pythias hall, 11037 ROBERT M. SWEITZER

Chicago Butter and Egg board, La Sali and Lake streets, 9:30 a. m. Palace theater, Republican meeting, no Cohan's Grand Opera house, noon. Hotel La Salle, department store employes finner, 6:30 p. m. Fifth ward, SS. Peter and Paul church hall,

Thirty-eighth and Paulina streets, 8 p. m.
Eleventh ward, Pilsen club house, Twentieth street and Ashland avenue, 8 p. m.
Fifteenth ward, Old Style inn hall, California and Division street, 8 p. m.
Twenty-seventh ward, Portage Park school, Berteau and Lockwood svenues, 8 p. m. MAYOR THOMPSON.

after a seance with the luminaries at
"No. 3." The Loeb diary, as read before a council investigating committee
June 10, 1917, said:
"The mayor said this was an unholy
war. 'And,' said Mr. Lundin sagely,
'any man who was against war could
be elected United States senator on that
issue alone."

In his Flag day proclamation of
March 30, 1917, three days before President Wilson asked congress to declare
the existence of a state of war with

p. m.

Righth ward, Masonic temple, Minety-first
Sirght and Exchange avenue, 8 p. m.

Thirtieth ward, Parkman school, Fiftyfirst street and Princeton avenue, 8 p. m.

roundly denounced in Chicago and, led by Bishop Samuel Fallows, the min-isters of the city adopted resolutions moral issues of this world war." and that his views were deplorable "because likely to give aid and comfort to

the enemy." In tomorrow's arricle will be discussed some of the mayor's acts in respect to the war that caused the world to rub its eyes and look at Chi cago with astonishment.

#### W. O. W. FACES MONEY CRISIS AS RESULT OF "FLU"

Payment of death claims arising from influenza and pneumonia has so depleted the exchequer of the Modern Woodmen of the World that a finanbrought out yesterday at the first ses sion of a special convention called by the organization to formulate remedia

vigorous prosecution of the war to a bot, head counsel, "there was in the victorious conclusion, Mayor Thompselvictorious At present, after deducting all liabili ties, there will be \$640,000.

claims since October have been from deaths caused by influenza or pneumonia. We had to sell a large part of these securities to pay claims. War claims, as compared with those from nificant. The contract obligation to the 1,000,000 members of the organization is \$1,600,000." More than 465 delegates, from every

PLANTER SENTENCED TO JAIL.

#### Dies Suddenly on Way to Daughter's Wedding

Charles F. Schley, 65 years old, an auditor for the Singer Sewing Machine company, died suddenly in the Morrison hotel yesterday of heart disease. He was on his way from the Pacific coast to his home in East Orange N. J., where his daughter, Miss Wini fred Schley, is to be married tomorrow He was a brother of Mrs. Amedee J Michel, 5114 Sheridan road.

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### Harry Mitchell

(Editorial)



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Anyhow, the woolens, with the mings and fine linings, are all here in my shop now, I bought them cheap—and I am selling them cheap. Come up now—and grasp this opportunity to have a GUARANTEED \$50, \$60 and \$65 MADE-TO-ORDER for ONLY \$35; or a REGULAR \$70, \$75 and \$80 suit for ONLY \$40; or a GENUINE \$85. \$90 and \$100 suit for ONLY \$45.

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### **ILLINOIS LAGS** IN PLANS FOR ROAD BUILDING

Just Opening Bids, While bids next Monday on twenty-eight miles of concrete highways. Bids on 12 Valley States Have Contracts Let.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. ontracts have already been awarded opened. his year for approximately 100 miles

In this same Mississippi valley territory officials have advertised for bids, said: "Pennsylvania must not stop which are to be opened at various dates with that initial expenditure. It mus during April, for about 215 miles ad continue to construct permanent high

cement the day after the Chicago mayoralty election. If the price is satisfactory, it is understood the state will get busy on road construction to the extent of perhaps 100 miles. Cook county is waiting to advertise on certain changes to be made in the specifications by the state officials.

Illinois Watches Other States. From Michigan comes word that New Jersey has placed fifty miles seven contracts have been made for under contract, at a cost of about \$24, 368,820 square yards of concrete pave—000 per mile, and has twenty-five more ment. This is about forty miles. Bids miles upon which to obtain bids.

ment has been collecting data on the yet. bids obtained in this and surroundprices include grading and bridges as seven miles. The price is around \$19, well as paving. For the purpose of 000 a mile. Thirty more miles are to this article the roads in Michigan as be submitted to contractors for figures well as other states have been reck- within the next month. oned on the basis of eighteen feet in width, although some are narrower The Michigan price varies from \$19, 500 to \$39,000 a mile.

The Wisconsin highway department shows two contracts awarded for about five miles of roads, all concrete. The price ranges between \$17,800 to \$18,800 a mile. On the boards in Wisconsin are also about forty miles to be advertised by April 15. The price received in Wisconsin is for paving only.

Indiana Has 20 Miles Placed. Twenty miles of concrete roads have been placed under contract in Indiana with a price for everything from \$18,000 to \$29,000 per mile. Bids are to be received on a trifle less than thirteen miles within the next fifteen days. On the west side, Iowa has not done well. No highway contracts are reported, but three towns have adver-tised for blds on about six miles of concrete pavement, but Kansas has awarded three contracts for about seventeen miles. The average cost there for paving construction only was \$27,500 per mile. Bids are to be received on eighteen miles more within

the next twenty days. Oklahoma reports one county con-tract for eight miles of concrete highways at a cost of \$24,000 per mile for paving only. Bids are to be received on upwards of thirty-five files before

Ohio has also awarded contracts for eight miles, but the cost is not available. Nearly twenty miles more are ready for advertising and bids probably will be obtained by April 15.

Data from Other States. Minnesota has submitted specifica ions for eight miles, but the bids have

not yet been received.

Mississippi is scheduled to receive five other contracts totaling twenty six miles are to be received on April 15 made yesterday. The low bids were around \$19,000 a mile for paving only. Advertisements are now running for bids on fifty miles, which are to be opened tomorrow. On April 11 bids on

Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania, in comof concrete highways. Illinois is not menting a few days ago on the progood roads in the next four years Illinois is scheduled to open bids on farm is either on an improved high-ement the day after the Chicago way or within a short distance of one." West Virginia Busy.

West Virginia has awarded contract since Jan. 1 for twenty miles of con-crete highways at a price averaging around \$20,000 for paving only. This state has more than sixty miles to let, which it is proposed to do before May 1.

are to be received for about twenty-one more miles before April 15, making a than twenty miles on which bids are to total of sixty-one miles in the imme- be obtained soon.

Utah has plans for ninety-five miles. The Illinois state highway depart. This state has not advertised for bids

The state of Washington, however ing states, but in most instances the has awarded contracts for more than

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### WANT U.S. TO KEEP HANDS OFF OIL INDUSTRY

Petroleum Men to Fight for Private Control of Wells.

Other states outside of the valley are getting busy. Pennsylvalia received bids on March 20 for fifty-three miles. The awards are pending, unless of the National Petroleum congress, the cil industry shall prevail. which began its sessions at the Congress hotel yesterday. The proposed merger of the Independent Oil Men's speak.

A banquet is to take place tomorrow night at which Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas and possibly Gov. Lowden will speak.

The Elizabethan room in the Congress hotel has been transformed into as long as the expeditionary forces remain in Europe or there is an army of an exhibition hall for the period of an exhibition hall for the period of the convention. Various oil products occupation in Germany there will be the convention. Various are among the In twelve Mississippi valley states another sixty-two miles are to be leum league is likely to be brought

efforts to retain control of the in-A resolution introduced yesterday by Max W. Ball asked congress to open up all government oil lands to pro-ducers on a 12 per cent royalty basis. tain district and in Alaska there are 750,000,000 barrels of oil available.

Wheeler Urges Harmony. Harry A. Wheeler, president of th chamber of commerce of the United States, in his address of welcome urged the oil men to settle their diffe

"If you operate only for yourselves, Plans to keep control of the oil in- said Mr. Wheeler, "and do not conside dustry in private hands instead of the problem of government you will having the government take possession are being discussed by members government or private ownership of which began its sessions at the Con- A banquet is to take place tomorrow

about before the end of the week, it is said, and this will enable the oil men to present a strong front in their men to present a strong front in the men to present a strong front in their men to present a strong front in the men to present a strong

### CHICAGO CASUALTIES

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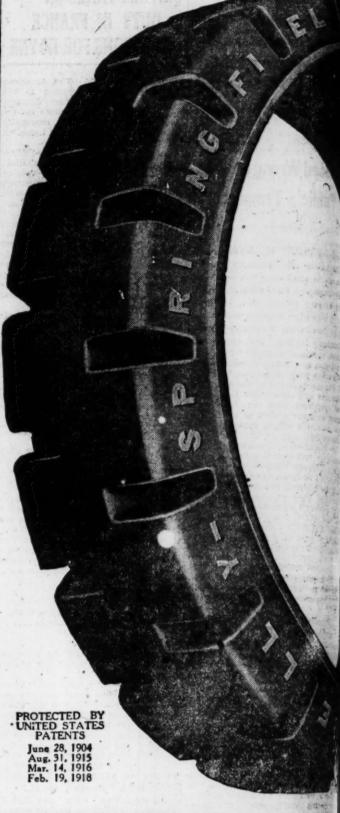
### LAST OF BATTLE CASUALTY LISTS BEING PRINTED

Washington, D. C., March 25.-The last of the real American casualty lists in the world war now are being pub-lished in the daily newspapers and within the next few days the lists will contain practically only the names of those who have died or have been in-jured since the armistice. The names of the few given as killed in action are those of men for whom extended investigation had been necessary to establish proof of death.

Mr. Requa's term as general director of the oil division of the federal fuel who were injured beyond recognition administration will come to ah end this when they gave their lives for their

loving cup.

Daily casualty lists will continue to be issued, however, indefinitely because



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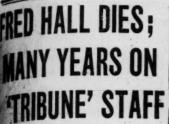


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wspaper Man's Career Goes Back to Days of Lincoln.

ederick H. Hall, pioneer Chicago swspaper man, died last night at his sidence, 3929 Vincennes avenue. with him at the time of his death was as only child, Mrs. Gilson Gardner of Washington. Mrs. Hall died several Mr. Hall came to Chicago with

Charles A. Dana after the civil war and in 1868 became city editor of The TRIBUNE, a place he held until 1890, then he became an editorial writer, a eague of George P. Upton and Elias cohert, all the time under the regime of Joseph Medill, the editor. On Mr. Upton's retirement from active editoal work Mr. Hall became chief edi-

riting of his editorials.

Surveyed the Everglades. As a young man, Fred Hall was em ployed in the United States geological survey and helped to survey Florida casins, and diamond back

When the civil war started he was and cipher expert for the secre ere captured after the assas-Hall was one of the govern-

A Real Cipher Expert he took the witness stand to as a cipher expert the docuy was through, the leading attorney cipher expert. Fred Hall in his quiet Can you read any cipher?"

"If I put something in cipher, wil

The attorney then asked for a fifteen huter recess while he and his fellow attorneys created a cipher message. When they had completed their labors the court reconvened. The attorney said: "Now, read that."

Mr. Hall, who was near-sighted, took t of paper, held it within three nches of his eyes, and in less than a ninute handed it back to Mr. Lawyer, aying: "Pardon me, but you've made a mistake in enciphering. If you will correct your mistake I will read what

Lawyer Sees His Error. Mr. Attorney flushed and denied that he had made a mistake. Fred Hall was Insistent. The attorney had made a mistake, and, somewhat embarrassed, corrected it, then handed the paper tack to Mr. Hall, who read instantene

ously: "As the hour is now late, and

if it please the court, I move an adjournment until 9 o'clock tomorrow until 9 o'clock tomorrow lent of the Suratt trial. One of the men on THE TRIBUNI heard this story and went into Fred Hall's office and said, "How did you read so readily that cipher Mrs. Suhe was on trial for the murder of Lin-



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### SUICIDE LOVED HER

She Refused Captain William Murray's Proposal of Mar-riage. He Killed Himself.



MISS JOSEPHINE SULLIVAN.

pher." And that's all he would ever

Mr. Hall's imperturbability was proverbial. He never appeared astonished writer, continuing in that capac. at anything. One night many years y until about ten years ago, when he ago Stanley Huntley, who afterwards retired on a pension.

Mr. Hall's career was distinctive in Spoopendike papers, having dined too merican journalism. His fund of well, conceived the idea that THE TRIBformation and his grasp of a wide UNE had insulted him, and came to the office for revenge. Tiring of his abuse harest made him the marvel of his co- of the assembled staff, Elliott Durand orkers, who recall his habit of wear- knocked him down and sat on him to ng an old straw hat in his office at continue the punishment. Just then all seasons no less vividly than his the door opened and Mr. Hall appeared. other habit of reading a bit of Greek As if nothing unusual was going on, matters and literature between the Mr. Hall said: "Mr. Durand, when you have finished with Mr. Huntley go out and report Dr. Kittredge's sermon this

Another one: A new reporter came to work when Hall was city editor. called Mr. Hall "Fred." Mr. Hall, in his quiet way, said: "Don't be so formal, dear boy; call me 'Freddie.'"

While he was city editor and for of Chicago, like his knowledge of many other things, was intensive. It was ies found in their possession a said that he never left Chicago, but always spent his vacations riding about the city on street cars. He once the control of the govern. interview Mr. Blank. "He lives," said Mr. Hall, "at the corner of Dearborn avenue and Blank street. It is a three story brick house on the northeast such and such time. If you are later phering. When the government attor- he won't be in, but you may find him at Fahlhauber's Weinstube on Clark the defense started to have a little street, near Schiller. If he isn't there m with Mr. Hall. In a somewhat su-profilous way he asked him if he was a street, and you'll find him in the back

room playing pinochle."

The reporter found him at Fenn's.

Tries to Start Two Other People's Cars; Arrested

Earl Smith, 27, 1725 Washington oulevard, attracted the attention of Policeman Thomas F. Meagher Jr. last night when he stepped into the automobile of Arthur W. Draper, 6840 Bennett avenue, and tried to start the motor. He failed and walked to one avenue, at 107 South Dearborn street Meagher arrested him and he is held

### MURRAY SUICIDE TRACED TO GIRL'S REFUSAL TO WED

Captain Jealous of Her Friendships with Other Men.

The whip of jealousy lashed Capt. William Murray of the United States army and drove him to kill himself Monday morning in his room in the

His jealousy of other men who were in love with Miss Josephine Sullivan,

Once Threatened Suicide.

both Capt. Murray and Miss Sullivan elde in her presence. According to this information, Capt. Murray learned of an engagement Miss Sullivan had

him. She had refused. She didn't

Told He Was Married. She had been told he was married

and had a son. He had denied this, had shown her proofs from the records of the war department and signed state-ments from his sister to the effect that and divorce laws of Illinois are sughe had never been married; but the gested in a report submitted to both girl, though admitting he might be branches of the legislature today by an eligible mate, had no intention of Gov. Lowden. The work of a commit-

The had met six months ago when Justice Cartwright of the Illinois Si he was in command of the student preme court, army training corps at Notre Dame, and she was a lieutenant in the girls' by Judge Charles M. Thomson of Chi-

Denies Getting Letter. He wrote her a letter an hour and a between the time a marriage license is half before he killed himself. Miss Sullivan denied receiving the letter, although a postman was seen vorce be added-one nonsupport ex-

Rumors Capt. Murray's administration of the Notre Dame unit of the S. A. T. C. was unsatisfactory, found no official confirmation here. The Rev. John Cavanaugh, president of the uni- be compelled to pay a sufficient sum to versity, asserted that he had made no care for the child. a South Bend, Ind., girl, and his belief she loved one of them caused him to send the bullet from his army auto-

It became known through friends of Woman's Clubs to Back Oak Forest Improvement

Representatives of several woman's made with another man. He called at A. Reinberg of the county board of her house, it is said, drew his re- commissioners yesterday afternoon volver, and threatened to either shoot and adopted a resolution announcing himself or the girl if she left to keep their organizations would support the her engagement. Miss Sullivan re- \$600,000 bond issue for the improvement of the county institutions at Oak Miss Sullivan last night admitted Forest. The bond issue will be voted that a daughter of the woman at 5031 capt. Murray had asked her to marry upon next Tuesday.

#### LOWDEN OFFERS ILLINOIS CHANGES IN DIVORCE LAWS

Springfield, Ill., March 25.—[Special.]—Amendments to the marriage tee of lawyers, the report is signed by

The suggested changes as drawn up cago are:

That two additional grounds for di-

to deliver a large envelope to the Sullitending over a period of two years, and van home Monday afternoon.

#### Screams at Death Lead to Report of a Murder

flat at 5031 St. Lawrence avenue clubs in Chicago met President Peter shortly after 1 o'clock this morning My God! Irene is dead! Irene is

mitted, phoned the police, who found

### The Right Laxative For The Little Ones-

happy and carefree. When the girl mopes and is indifferent to school and study, or the boy is sullen and refuses to go out and play, the child needs a laxative to empty the bowels and stir up the liver.

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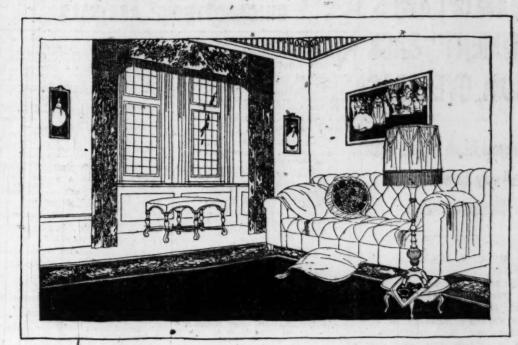
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### "CHARLIE DAWES" REGIMENT" BACK FROM OVERSEAS

### Michigan Man in the 17th Railway Engineers Is Guest of King.

BY C. V. JULIAN. New York, March 25 .- [Special.]-"Charlie Dawes' regiment" got back today. That is the designation which has been attached to the Seventeenth railway engineers, although its former commander, Brig. Gen. Charles Dawes of Chicago, was long since transferred to become general purchasing agent for the American expe-

"I'm bringing back Charlie Dawes regiment," was the reply made by Col. C. S. Coe of St. Augustine, Fla., builder of the Florida East Coast railway, when asked regarding the unit he

The men of the Seventeenth engineers have not forgotten their former commander and probably never will. They insist he is the most unconventional—regarding military red tape-officer in the whole army.

"We used to get leave to go to Paris every once in a while," one private of the Seventeenth said, "and whenever we got there we used to beat it right for Mr. Dawes'—er, Gen. Dawes' headquarters. Say, he used to kick out everybody, colonels, majors, and everybody else, whenever one of us privates from the Seventeenth came in."

Many Men from Midwest. Approximately 30 per cent of the Seventeenth are railway men recruited from Chicago, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and near-by states. The was stationed Nazaire for twenty months, and while there it constructed the largest rail-

way yard in the world. Two Illinois and one Michigan man returned today with brides. The Michigan man, Private Russell M. Everett lison and the kings of England and manuel.

his wound stripes attracted President zaire. Wilson's attention. Learning the history of the Michigan man, President Wilson announced that while he was in Europe Private Everett would be

Surprised at seeing a private in President Wilson's sulte, King George in quired about Everett, and, on learning his story, announced that Everett was the first time to Laboule, five miles from the last Jan-fours hours' leave in New York by special intercession of Col. Coe with the cape the Germans' long range gun. She went to Laboule, five miles from weds. his guest while in England. The Grand
Rapids boy was the only private who
neers put on the only parade of Yanks Rapids boy was the only private who attended the now famous gold plate din. that had ever been seen in Laboule. North Wells street, died under an anesthetic in the Montrose avenue hospital resterday.

### CHICAGO TROOP ARRIVALS

YEW YORK, March 25.- [Special.] -Chicago officers who arrived here today from overseas were Capt. Howard Knott, 5451 Ricest. Capt. Herman Simpson, 6811 Emeralday. Capt. Early Yarcho, 2714 E. 76th.pl. Lieut. Harry Drucker, 616 E. 46th.st. Lieut. John Canfield, 96 W. Washington-st. Sick and wounded Chicago men who eturned today were:

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William Bowen, 1238 Ridgeland-av.
Raymond Reynolds, 5445 S. Wells-st.
Frank Ryan, 127 N. Mayfield-av.
Charles Wall 5232 N. Clark-st.
John Floyd. 8024 Rhodes-av.
Demas Cantell, 1269 Washington-st.
Max Goldman, 5753 Winthrop-av.
Henry Jackwerth. 2451 Rockwell-st.
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Carl Delany, 1128 Fullerton-av.
Arthur Biddle, 1750 W. 35th-st.
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Vincenzo Gateneso, 1122 W. Polk-st.
Peter Early, 6629 Carpener-st.
Sam Corrallo, 617 S. Sangámon-st.
Erhard Anderson, 6951 Lowe-av.
Terry Mills, 3423 Prairie-av.
William Smith, 101 N. Dearborn-st.
John Felles, 562 Eugenle-st.
Frank Larken, 2634 Cortez-st.
George Rutenberg, 1811 Lafayette-av.
Joseph Romeo, 817 N. Morgan-st.
Frank Winchester, 4049 S. Maplewood-av.
Edward Patterson, 140 Oakwood-bivd.
Albert Gallagher, 44 18th-st.
John Mangan, 3619 Parnell-av.
William Wehmer, 8059 Vincennes-av.
Frank Barrett, 1128 Milton-av.
Oswald Luebkeman, 1938 N. Central Park.
William Neidy, 1916 S. Trumbull-av.
Charles Schuldt, 4533 Lowe-av.
Joseph Shubert, 2644 S. Homan-av.
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Arthur Jacobe, Oak Park.
David Hennessey, 7052 Emerald-av,
Harry Dawson, 128 S. Whipple-st.
John O'Brien, 4722 Patterson-av.
Charles Benson, 233 E. 136th-pl.
Arthur Jennings, 8631 W. Adams-st.
Albert Keslin, 2939 Haynes-ct.
Walter Glerum, 4856 N. Troy-av.
Emmet Keslin, 2939 Haynes-ct.
Walter Glerum, 4850 S. Springfield-av.
Leo Melrose, 1639 Brigham-st.
Joseph Stiffeck, 2756 S. Whipple-st.
Ben Bluhum, 210 N. Central-av.
Frank Kolka, 2800 S. Springfield-av.
Leo Melrose, 1639 Brigham-st.
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Frank Mcazinski, 1512 Fentwood-at.
Edward Costello, 2926 Emerson-av.
Kasmer Mydlach, 1627 N. Marshfield-a
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Enoch Peterson, 1725 N. Wnipple-st.
Mathias Seifert, 5520 N. Paulina-st.
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Robert Miller, 2413 N. Oakley-av.
George Swardstad, 3743 Belden-av.
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Alfred Lupke, 1551 W. Chicago-av.
Mechael King, 5608 S. May-st.
Earl Ewert, 7248 S. Halsted-st.
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of Grand Rapids, returned not only his departure from the British isles he French homes that evening for dinner with a bride, but with a pair of gold was presented with a pair of cuff links "And Suzanne and I got married cuff links personally presented to him by King George. He accompanied Mr. 'toot sweet,'" explained Corporal by King George and with the memory by King George and with the memory of having been a guest of President guest in the palace of King Victor Em. Seventeenth engineers.

Eleven Brides on Ship.

Chicago Boy Wins Wife. Brides who reached here today num-Private James Wall, 611 North Saw Private Everett wears five wound yer avenue, Chicago, member of the bered eleven in all, and it is no exagstripes, and when he was assigned as orderly to Brig. Gen. Hart, American ambling along one day through Par. brides who have arrived here from der of the district of Paris, nichet, a town seven miles from St. Na. abroad during the last three months,

boy a drink. I married her last Jan. fours hours' leave in New York by spe-

DIES UNDER ANESTHETIC.

### 8,902 MORE YANKS REACH NEW YORK ON 3 TROOPSHIPS

EW YORK, March 25.-[Special.] and two American soldiers from overseas were landed at this port today by the transports George Wash-ficers and men, passed in the Virginia ington, Susquehanna, and Venezia. An abstract of the personnel on each fol- New York casual companies and mo

SUSQUEHANNA-Twenty-eight of ficers and 1,435 men of the Seventeenth railway engineers, complete, divided among Camps Gordon, McClellan, Pike, Hancock, Greenleaf, Sherman, Custer, Devens, Lee, Upton, Dix, Sheridan and Grant, with 236 men and four officers destined for the last mamed camp; transport Melrose, with twenty-four casual companies for New Jersey and officers and men from St. Nazaire, re-Iowa; nine casual officers; fourteen civilians; eleven officers and 499 men because of a broken rudder about 90 of St. Nazaire convalescent detachmiles east of Bermuda, advised today ment; six officers and twenty men of by wireless that it was proceeding unmedical detachment for duty. Total on der a jury rig for Newp board, 2,393,

VENEZIA-Casual companies for New Jersey, Texas, Wisconsin, Arkan-sas, Alabama, Louisiana, Oregon. Minnesota, New York, Missouri, Virginia, Michigan, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Ohio, Connecticut, Georgia Kentucky, Nebraska; one scattered colored casual company; one regular army company; one Illinois casual company of fifty-nine men; thirteen marines of special casual company; six casual officers. Total on board,

GEORGE WASHINGTON-Four I linois casual companies, totaling 375 men; casual companies for Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Massa chusetts, California, Washington, Wis consin, Kansas, Kentucky, and Georgia; scattered colored casual companies; 17 officers and 669 men of the One Hundred and Thirty-fifth machine gun battalion, divided among Camps Sherman, Dix, Meade, Kearny, and Bowie: 13 officers and 437 men of the One Hundred and Twelfth field signal battalion, complete, divided among Camps Sherman, Meade, and Dix; 3 officers and 13 men of detachment of the Fifty-fifth service company signal corps, scattered; 36 casual officers, 2 civilians, 112 nurses, and 1 ex-officer. Total on board, 5.013.

420 Yanks Leave Port **Today for Camp Grant** 

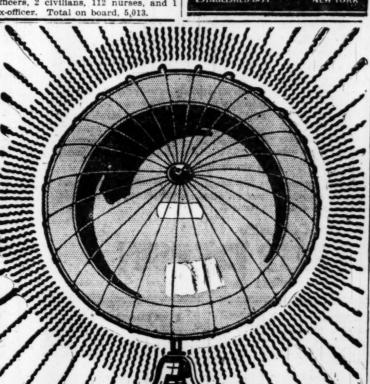
Newport News, Va., March 25 .- [Spe cial.]-Four officers and 416 men will leave here tomorrow morning for Camp Grant. The four officers and 241 of the men are a detachment of the Thirty-seventh engineers.

Wireless advices said the transpor capes tonight. It has on board two than 900 sick and wounded

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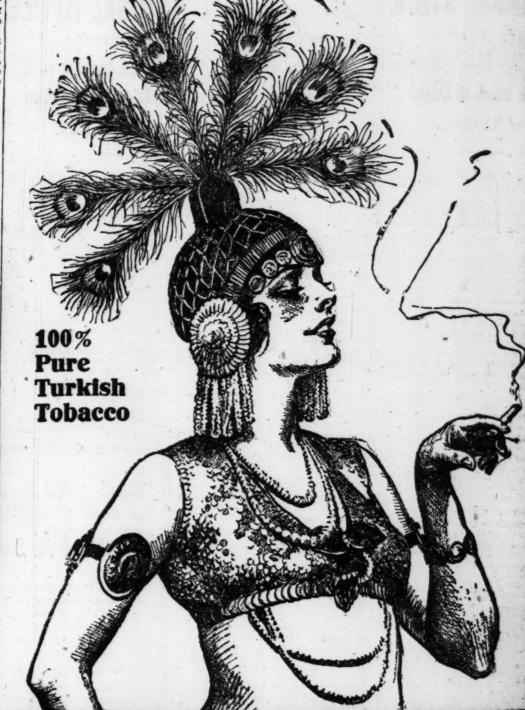
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BOSS CRIES

BY I. E. SAN Mineral Wells, Tex [Special.]-With an in ring most of their ba Sox found enough hig thirty-one of them, ar hree hours of condition ing and afternoon, with son pulling on the rein to use the curb, inste for the whole bunch. Veterans and rookie f they were hungry fo of the mud into which to venture after stray apered so spryly the efore he intended. bunting, and a little the far outfleld was po one got into action a whistle blew.

Players in Fin The conditions wer first day's workout. left a lot of humidi ion from every pe their workouts here constant winds have from perspiring pro said to be nothing be used muscles than the den variety of sweat. No team ever show physical trim than th has. Their first ap form disclosed a phe excess of "baggage." utes it to the fact p players have been w sequently have not weight. It will be r the rubber shirts on

process today. Pitchers Bigges Little time will be tion the men physical the muscles without and trimming the lamps are the only two has to do to get read There was no chance the today, as there while energy has the control of the today, as there while energy has the control of the today. big enough. Gleason's biggest p

some pitchers in st Saturday's and Sunda hurting their arms. vere cutting loose from Beloit; Sheller liams. The two redoing gymnasium w ut won't have e league limit of ty

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FEDS' SUIT O.B. VIOL. ANTI-TR

Washington, D. C., cial.]—Organized by ly; its players are

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# SOX STEAM AND CAVORT THROUGH PRACTICE LIKE KIDS

### SCOOT AND CAPER IN THE MUD TILL **BOSS CRIES QUITS**

### Vets and Rookies Display Tons of Pep and Ounces of Embonpoint.

Mineral Wells, Tex., March 25 .special.]-With an inch of mud coviring most of their ball yard, the able sor found enough high spots to hold hirty-one of them, and went through hree hours of conditioning this morning and afternoon, with Manager Gleaon pulling on the reins. The boss had o use the curb, instead of the whip, or the whole bunch.

Veterans and rookies went at it as they were hungry for work, heedless the mud into which they often had venture after stray balls. The Sox one got into action and stuck till the

Players in Fine Trim, The conditions were not so bad for first day's workout, because the rain left a lot of humidity in the air and every player was streaming perspiration from every pore. Hitherto in their workouts here the dry air and nstant winds have kept the athletes from perspiring profusely. There is said to be nothing better to oil up dised muscles than the comm en variety of sweat.

hysical trim than the bunch Gleason s. Their first appearance in uniutes it to the fact practically all the scream. ing ever since last September, conrubber shirts on only a few. Joe clavicle.

Pitchers Biggest Problem.

lttle time will be needed to condithe men physically. Loosening up the only two things Gleason to get ready for real work. s no chance for batting prac-

pitchers in shape to work in ays and Sunday's games without og their arms. Four of them oose freely today until the stopped them. They were Sulface them, they were Sulface them they were Sulface them. They were Sulface they were sulfaced to set aside though his condition was improve. His temperature was still above normal. Nothing serious is expected, a selectify standard as an act of injustice, the standard as an act of injustice, the first named as an act of injustice, th pped them. They were Sulthe symnasium work and shen the symnasium work and shen on the symnasium work and shen of the coast and in Georgia this month. lina Island for the pleasureseekers. Allea more bad weather is encoun.

The players tuned up physically,

The p youngsters as much as he wants before time to reduce the roster to league limit of twenty-one men.

Milwaukee. McMullin and Mur have been added to the voluntarily and list, along with Jenkins, Keiser, e, and Lees, who have not been from military servitude. the extra outfielder's berth unless urns out to be a pitcher, and will arm out to be a pitcher, and interesting fight for utility inwith Hargrove, McClellan, Conroy, and Mostil in the battle.

### FEDS' SUIT CALLS O.B. VIOLATOR OF ANTI-TRUST LAW

lj-Organized baseball is a monopolitis players are chattel slaves. utime which attorneys for the depastime which attorneys for the defunct Baltimore Federal league club sought to prove today in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia in a suit for \$500,000 damages against the clubs of the National and American leagues and certain officials of the Federal league. imore Federal league club for the Angels.

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The charges were voiced by William
Marbury of counsel for the Baltimore club, who declared that baseball a subject of commerce and of internoon, making it necessary to keep moving or skip to the shower to keep moving or skip

The Cubs, who have them with them, appeared in soug and fish outfits at the hotel tonight. Some other borrowed a white front and spiketail. The occasion was the annual oriental ball, and the hotel tonight.

ball playing as an efficient method of Mr. Marbury paid a tribute to basedevelopment, declaring it rely instrumental in making the "doughboy" invincible on

game Saturday, none of them feeling seball officials present at the trial ded Ban Johnson, president of the rican league; John A. Heydler, present time.

A ball contest has been arranged before the National league, and Au. at of the National league, and Au-

THE WHOLE GUMP HOUSEHOLD WAS UPSET THIS MORNING WHEN A CABLEGRAM FROM AUSTRALIA ARRIVED FOR UNCLE BIM TELLING .HIM - FOR BUSINESS REASONS TO COME HOME AT ONCE -

IT IS SO SUDDEN -AND THEY WERE JUST FIGURING ON HAVING SUCH ANICE TIME-MOTHER GONE HOME AND EVERY THING -HE WAS IN SUCH HASTE HE BARELY HADYIME



THE GUMPS-GOOD-BY, UNCLE BIM. SIDNEY .

### In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

visitor Saturday. supered so spryly that the manager of supped both practices half an hour Yonkers, N. Y., who was a first Lute in the Loop Monday in celebration of having found an apartment for rent. building, and a little fungo hitting to dayed, Saturdayed, and Sundayed the far outfield was possible, but every here. He mentioned the late war.

The acme of tact seems to have been attained by one Ben Cohn of the cor Old Frank Sullivan is back from the ner of West Madison and Paulina southern portion of Pa., where he spent many nights amongst the Men-



Old Artie Hofman, out of the kindness of his heart, sent us a box con- quicker than ever these days, but be decided in two overtime periods last so that topped balls would roll over. form disclosed a phenomenal lack of taining a necktie yesterday. When they're still running behind the me- week. cess of "baggage." Gleason attrib- the box was open, the tie began to ters.

ayers have been working instead of Old Lou Houseman left last night ever since last September, con-ly have not taken on any tion. He was stylishly gowned in the It will be necessary to put white adhesive tape over cracked or de vous informer de sa release du

nagnate is after a player or two, but

Paddy Driscoll, Great Lakes foot

ball hero, is making an impression as

a shortstop in the dafly practice with

Bill McCabe, Pete Kilduff, and Char-

ley Hollocher have formed a syndicate and purchased a walking stick.

McCabe wore it to the park today.

There is much speculation on the probable Cub pitchers for the first

around town.

picture in nearly all the papers.

no deal has been turned yet.

day took up his residence on Bue Old Hugh S. Fullerton was a Loop and was given a rousing welcome, but had nothing to say in response. The acme of tact seems to have been



streets, who has portraits of Messr Hoyne, Sweitzer, and Thompson in the window of his yeast store.

THE MAIL'S IN.

Paris, France. "Monsieur Spearman Lewis a l'hon Overseas Service Y. M. C. A. et (plus Old F. H. Yost of Ann Arbor and important) de sa appointment au CHI-Young Anonymous Lardner yester. St. Honore, Paris, France, effective February first, 1919. Gibbons."

#### Exhaust Echoes **CUB CAMP NEWS**

HAT the annual automobile roa BY TAMES CRUSINBERRY. DASADENA, Cal., March 25.races at Elgin will be revived this year now seems virtually [Special.]—Jim Vaughn, who certain. Indeed, the arrange-was taken sick last night, reems have reached so definite a stage mained in bed all day today at the American Automobile asso-ciation has been asked to set aside though his condition was improved

over the line from Chicago, heading Johnny Powers, boss of the Los An the list with \$1,885,000 to put into geles team, cornered President Mitchell of the Cubs in the hotel last night and its share of the undertaking. talked long and earnestly. The coast

Little by little the transcontinental outes to the west are being put in a ondition that will make them dependable some day for really continuous travel. The latest benefaction in this respect is that of W. C. Durant, president of the General Motors corporahe Los Angeles team. He's had his tion, who has announced that the com pany will contribute \$100,000 for construction work on two of the last remaining bad stretches of the Lincoln in the vicinity, being a daily attend-nighway. These lie east of Fallon, ant at practice of the Los Angeles Nev., in the Fallon sink, and near New Nev., in the Fallon sink, and near New Pass, Nev. When they are repaired club. Jack doesn't seem to know whether he belongs to New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, or Puget Sound, but believes he will perform as usual abolished.

### POCKET CHAMP SWAMPS AUGIE

World's Champion Frank Taberski Weather report; Cloudy and unfit outplayed Augie Kieckhefer in the last to take pictures at the morning ses-sion. Clear and windy in the aftertwo blocks of their pocket billiard oon, making it necessary for athletes match at Mussey's Monroe street room vesterday, taking the afternoon session, 125 to 32, and the night game, 125 to 43, winning the match, 500 to Augie scratched into a pocket at the

start of the afternoon game and Taberski took a good lead. A run of 31 and minor counts brought his total to 75, Augie then having 4. The local player picked up a few points, but at 32 missed a hard long cut and the champion ran out with 27. The night game found Taberski in his best form. He cleared the table three times in succession by perfect position play, and added ten more, pocketing 53 balls. On Friday and Saturday Taberski will meet four of the best local players at Perlson & Friend's room, Fortythird street and Prairie avenue, play-

ing both afternoon and night. Clar-ence Safford will be one of his op-A ball contest has been arranged between the Cubs and a tribe representtween the Cubs and a tribe represen at balkline and three cushions. Al-though the home players took two of The weather man here has informed the three balkline games, the Cherry

The weather man here has informed the three balkline games, the Cherry Circle men led on total points, 540 to the Cubs that the well advertised Calithe Circle men led on total points, 540 to 479. Summary:

Balk line—Adams, C. A. A., 200; Halsted, R. C., 79. Holmes, C. A. A., 195; Brewer, H. C., 200. Spelman, C. A. A., 145; Vastine, the athletes two hours in the morning the athletes two hours in the morning the athletes two hours in the morning that the cubic in the afternoon. So and even more in the afternoon. So and even more in the afternoon. So and even more in the afternoon. Collins, H. C., 47. Patterson, C. A. A., 50; Hahn, the collins of the chill in the air.

### SCHURZ HEAVIES COP GAME FROM M'KINLEY; LANE AND BOWEN WIN

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

All but one of the semi-final games in the Chicago High School league basketball series were played yesterday. One battle which had been attracting advance notice all around the city prep circuit was the heavyweight scrap between Schurz and McKinley, which was to qualify the winner to meet En-Schurz defeated McKinley at Lane yeserday, 19 to 11.

The bantamweights cleared the field and Bowen to fight it out in the cham- barred. ed Parker, 15 to 5, at Hyde Park, in a lot of waiting. This could be done Taxl drivers are getting to places the playoff of a tussle which could not by stretching canvas across the water,

Fist Scrap Enlivens Game. A rooting section of 100 loud lunged small fees. Schurz boys with megaphones rocked the building during the McKinley game. A passage of blows between Capt. Farber of McKinley and a Schur cheer leader, after the latter bumped him, in the midst of some characteris Nashville won the first battle of the Marne in the Pompelian room Saturday with two pencils and the back of Salve fourths of the teachers. Grotowski, an alert guard, figured

> made a good fight the first half, which ed with
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> Aeup:
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> Aissell, rf. 30 3 0 3 0 Schmaltz, lf.
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> 2 1 0 1 Farber, c. ...
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> 2 2 0 0 Worth, rg., ...
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> Wastein, lg ended with Schurz ahead only 7 to 6.

LANE BANTAMS FAVORITES.

Austin and Lane lightweights will settle the only remaining semi-final place this aft-ernoon at Harrison. If Lane wins it will qualify two teams in the finals.

#### Deerfield Five on Top, Defeating Morton, 18-12

School league heavyweight race by de. of the Siwanoy club. feating Morton, 18 to 12, on the latter's home floor at Cicero last night. Both teams were "off" on free throws, but hoping the finder of his pocketbook is

RUN ENTRIES CLOSE TONIGHT. Entries, all of which must be made in person, will close for Saturday's twenty mile road run of the Olympic Sports club at the latter's clubhouse, 2732 North Avers avenue, tonight. Entrants will be examined to determine their physical fitness for the grind, and all novices and runners under 18 years old will be barred.

### "TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE. TIRED FEET

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from any druggist. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only WALTER LUTHER LODGE CO.

### MORE OPINIONS ON PROPOSED FEE FOR PUBLIC GOLF PLAY

APPROVES FEE PLAN.

HICAGO, March 23.-Golf Editor Chicago Tribune.]-As a frepark course, I approve of a fee, and believe the majority of players feel the same way. I think a charge of eeds to go to the upkeep of the course. I cannot see why any player having a regard for the game, should object to a fee. On Saturday and Sunday afternoons, when the course is congested, think the schoolboys and women. for their deciding clash, leaving Lane who can play on other days, should be

pionship game. Lane eliminated Lake I would also like to see the two wa View, 21 to 5, at Senn. Bowen defeat- ter hazards eliminated, as they cause I have played on public courses in several other cities and they all charge C. A. JOHNSON.

#### PROTESTS TAXATION.

Chicago, March 24 .- [Golf Editor, giving, athletic recreation and pleasure man for the citizens of this great Chicago. If this great, health giving golf game is to be taxed, why not tax lawn ten argely in Schurz's victory. McKinley nis, horse back riding, and auto pleas ure driving through its lovely, sight seeing environments? Aye, even a slight tax for all rest and recreative

These parks have been created and free for the rest, recreation healthfulness, and pleasure of thousands of Chicago citizens. On behalf half and were outplayed, 10 to 8. They sands of Chicago citizens. On behalf came strong in the final half. Lineup: and a number of these, the poor as well as those able to pay, I enter my protest in favor of the first named as an act of injustice. I am opposed to any taxation.

| Sands of Chicago citizens. On behalf came strong in the final half. Lineup: whiting [20]. | Sand a number of the first named as an act of injustice. | Boosey, rf. 3 0 0 0 | Johnson, rf. 4 2 0 0 | Teeple, If... 3 0 1 0 | Griesel, If... 2 0 1 0 | Greeney, c. 3 0 0 0 | Teeple, If... 3 0 0 0 | T

Referee—Loren, Y. M. C. A. college. Umpire
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Referee—Loren, Y. M. C. A

### SHOTS THE LINKS Ned Sawyer, former western cham-

pion, writing from New York, anounces the arrival at his home on second division of the Suburban High champion. Sawyer is now a member

the Highland Parkers had a better a well disposed person. It contained the Highland Parkers had a better scoring machine on the floor. Lineup:

Deerfield [18].

Morton [12].

Morgan, If. 22 2 2 0 0 0 Kbrsky, If.Ig 0 1 1 Skridulis, rg. 0 0 1 1 Skridulis, rg. 0 0 1 0 Schreurs, rf. 2 0 1 0 Klims, If. 1 0 0 0 Jones, c... 2 0 0 0 0 Schreurs, rf. 2 0 1 0 Klims, If. 1 0 0 0 Jones, c... 2 0 0 0 0 Consolation avent in the floor fl

onsolation event in the first flight of the Volusia tournament at Ormond Fla., defeating W. T. Thompson of the

### MRS: BARLOW BEATS ELAINE BY 1 UP IN PINEHURST SEMI-FINAL

Pinehurst, N. C., March 25 .- [Spe adelphia defeated Miss Elaine Rosen-25 cents for each round and an addithal of Ravisloe, western women's tional charge of \$1 per season for champion, 1 up, in the semi-finals of thal of Ravisloe western women's lockers would be reasonable, the pro- the north and south golf championship tournament for women here towinning back the north and south title which she lost to Miss Rosenthal in

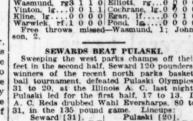
Miss Sara Fownes of Pittsburgh will oppose Mrs. Barlow in the final, and while she is expected to give the Philadelphia player a good match, is unlikely to win.

The match between Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Barlow took the last hole in par of the Valparaiso Gun club, was thai had already put down a long one of her own for a 5 and it looked like an extra hole contest.

In the consolation event Mrs. J. R. Chicago Tribune.]—Being an amateur Pritchard, formerly Miss Myra Helme of the Jackson park links, I wish to of Midlothian, defeated Mrs. J. R. Price enter my feeble protest against any of Pittsburgh, 3 and 1, and Miss Doro special taxation of this healthful, life thy Campbell Hurd defeated Mrs. Chap-

### **DETROIT TRIMS**

Detroit, Mich., March 25 .- [Special.] fered defeat at the hands of the Detroit is missing on two cylinders, for that Rayls tonight, 31 to 20. The locals is one of the functions of a real gun showed but little defense in the first



SEWARDS BEAT PULASKI.

Sweeping the west parks champs off their feet in the second half, Seward 120 pounders winners of the recent north parks basket ball tournament, defeated Pulaski Olympic 13 to 20, at the Illinois A. C. last night Pulaski led for the first half, 17 to 13.

A. C. Reds drubbed Wahl Eversharps, 80 is 13. in the 135 pound game. Lineups:

Seward [31].

Pulaski [20].

Fullerton, rf. 2 0 1 0 0 1 Pittak, 16. 2 1 0 Swedberg, c.5 3 0 0 2 Zalewski, c.3 1 0 Swedberg, c.5 3 0 0 1 Pittak, 16. 2 1 0 Swedberg, c.6 3 0 0 1 Pestias, 18. 0 0 0 1 P

### Two C. A. A. Athletes in Kansas City A. C. Meet

Physical Director Martin Delaney of he Chicago Athletic association wil leave with Frank Loomis and Carl Buck for Kansas City on Friday night nounces the arrival at his home on to compete in the annual indoor games

March 13 of a prospective western of the Kansas City A. C. on Saturday. Loomis will run in the fifty yard low hurdles and fifty yard dash and Buck will compete in the pole vault.

YOUNGSTER LEAGUES BOOK GAMES, The Liberty and Junior leagues held their first baseball meetings last night at 211 South State. Each scheduled two games for Sunday as follows:

Liberty league—Westerns and Sedgwicks at Sixty-second and Twenty-second; Normal A. C. and Superbe at Roscoe and California.

Junior league—Dauphin Tots at West Pullman: Wilcox and Cragin Cubs at Le Claire and Bloomingdale. MURCHISON TO RUN AT K. C.

Kansas City. Mo., March 25.—Lor Murchison of the St. Louis Athletic asso

# Woods and Waters 64 LARRY Waters 64 ST JOHN AMONG THE SHOOTERS.

midweek shoot today at 2 at round bout at the Coliseum tonight. their grounds, foot of Cornelia Houck clinched continually and Gibavenue. The program calls for bons had trouble in getting away. fifty targets, sixteen yard rise. Du Fans hissed and hooted the efforts of Pont added bird prize, donated by the the Pennsylvania scrapper. club, goes to high gun. On Saturday Gibbons' fight all the way through. cial.]—Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of Phil-the same club holds a merchandise For the first time in the history of adelphia defeated Miss Elaine Rosen. shoot. Fifty targets, distance handi-boxing in St. Louis there was a libcap, with one prize for every three eral sprinkling of women in entries.

The regular weekly event at the suffragist leaders of national fame Chicago Beach traps will be staged at would witness the bout and voice their day, and has an excellent prospect of winning back the north and south title rise, eighteen yard handicap. Visiting gist leader appeared in the ring when shooters are always welcomed, and no called upon to speak, and if there fees, other than \$1.50 each for targets, were any in the crowd they ren

The Washington Gun club has been nolding its weekly shoots in spite of wet weather. Last week the clubhouse Miss Rosenthal today was a great con-but the program was carried out. visitor recently and narrowly escaped getting a case of web feet, due to excess moisture. He said he had a good

Over in Whiting they have a new and flourishing club. It was formed last June with thirty-five members and now has fifty active shooters They shoot over Lake Michigan, their traps being located in the City park, and visitors are assured a warm welcome. One of the things we like about WHITING FIVE this club is its purpose, the promotion of trap shooting and the protection of game. Any club nowadays that does not interest itself in game protection club. The Whiting Gun club's regular program starts officially on April -6. and a number of Chicago boys are 245 were laid on the senators' desks. going out to help usher in the season

### ROLLINLEAD IN PIN TOURNEY

Hotel five of Oshkosh, Wis., went into first place in the American Bowling first half ending in a 2 to 2 tie, and the second period being a zigzag suc-Congress tournament on the late shift cession of shots from one end to antonight with a team score of 2,992, other. Krellwitz of the Tricolor shone thirty-three points above the Lincoln in individual work, making three goals. 

Detroit taking sixth place with 1,254, and H. Ralston and F. Smith of Detroit landing seventh with 1,244. There

A. A. F. Swim Contests at were no changes in the individual lead-

LOCAL BASKETBALL. Jefferson Park Blue, 37; Lacosa 130s, 27. Elim Eagels, 16; Ravenswood Mission, 13.

### **GIBBONS WINNER** OVER LEO HOUCK IN ST. LOUIS RING

Easterner Mars Bout by Clinching; Women Attend, but Are Mum.

#### "Tribune" Decisions

Decisions of "The Tribune" rep sentatives are: At St. Louis—Mike Gibbo Houck [8]. At Boston—Ralph Brady and fought a draw [12].

St. Louis, Mo., March 25 .- [Special.] -Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom, won a points victory over Leo THE Lincoln Park traps hold their Houck of Lancaster, Pa., in an eight

> Women by the score flocked to the ringside due to an announcement that

as spectators. Approximately 6,000 persons wit-

### **NEW BOXING BILLS** ON A. A. U. PLAN

Springfield, Ill., March 25 .- [Special.] Bills were introduced in the senate by Senator Barr and in the house by Rep resentative Church today to legalize boxing in Illinois, subject to the rules and regulations of the Amateur Ath-

letic Union of the United States.

The measures, which were drawn by organizations of Chicago and northern Illinois ministers, would permit decisions, but would limit the rounds to Eight ounce gloves are pro-Admission fees would be allowed, but boxers would be forbidd to receive pay except trophies or med-Simultaneously with the appearance

of the "amateur" bills, resolutions passed yesterday by Chicago ministe ist, Baptist, and Presbyterian denom-inations protesting against senate b.l The resolutions say the senate meas would "commercialize the sport of box-

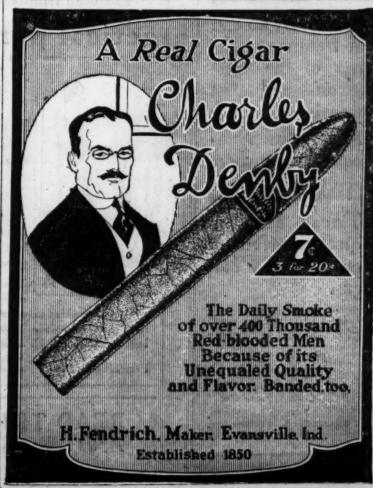
### ATHEARN HOTELS I.A.C.HOCKEY MEN DEFEAT CALUMET

Illinois A. C. defeated the Calumet Toledo, O., March 25.—The Athearn hockey seven, 4 to 3, in a tight battle

### Sears-Roebuck 'Y' Tonight

Johnny Meyers, middleweight wreafling champion, and Mike Nestor of Flint, Mich. Will meet in a finish match tonight at the Polish Union hall, Miwaukee avenue and Augusta street. Meyers and Nestor are Poles and the Polish wreafling fans of the northwest side will turn out in large numbers to see the bout. Nestor has agreed to make weight at 162 pounds for the cham. BOSTON BOUT A DRAW

Boston, Mass. March 25.—Raiph Brady of Syracuse, N. Y., and "K. O." Mars of Cin-cinnati fought a twelve round draw here to





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### **NEW WATERWAY BILLS APPROVED** BY COMMITTEE

Sent to Floors of House and Senate; Labor Laws Advance.

Springfield, Ill., March 25.—[Special.]—Administration waterway bills took a long step forward today. By unanimous vote in senate and house ommittees the \$20,000,000 plan was approved, and the three constructive pills were sent to the floors of the re-

The bills that carry the actual appropriations of \$20,000,000, contingent upon the passage of the three preliminary measures, are to be reported

The first of the three bills approved today, the Essington-Gregory bill, accepts the building of the Lockportwith provision for long locks and a possible fourteen foot depth. The sec-ond provides for the issuance of the \$20,000,000 in bonds already authorized by vote of the people. The third transfers to the waterway authorities the Illinois and Michigan canal.

Labor Bills Advance. Bills affecting organized labor progressed today, the anti-injunction bill going to third reading in the house without objection, and a woman's eight hour bill being introduced in the sen-ate by Barr of Joliet. The latter provides that no female shall be employed (in a long scheduled list of industries) more than eight hours a day, or fortyeight hours a week. The hours of work may be so arranged as to permit the employment of females at any time and do not apply to nurses while

in service in operating rooms.

The Anti-Saloon league's enforcement bill was introduced in the sen-ate by Senator Wheeler of Springfield and in the house by Representa tive Rice of Lewistown. It provides for the appointment of a state com-missioner at \$6,000, four deputy com->issioners at \$4,000, and twenty-five avestigators at \$6 per day to enforce aching state "dry" laws.

Utilities Hearing April 2. The final hearing in the senate com mittee on public utilities legislation will be held April 2 at Springfield. The house subcommittee that is to conduct hearings in Chicago was anounced today by Chairman Brinkman as follows: Brinkman, chairman Dahlberg, Vickers, Fieldstack, Marcy Walz, Vice, Browne, Fahy, Gorman, J. W. Ryan, Frank Ryan, Mitchell. The revision of the practice act. affecting common law procedure, was passed by the senate this morning after a spirited debate. It is based upon the original "Gilbert bill" and supported by the bar associations. It passed with the exact constitutional

najority of twenty-six votes. Senator Glacken secured a favorable report from the senate committee on community welfare, providing for a half mill county tax to provide "maternity fund."

Number of Bills ibrary boards in commission form cities appointive; to clean up the sec-retary of state's offices of records of defunct corporations; to give munici-palities the right to levy a 3 mill tax to oil streets, and to give soldier-teachers credit on the state pension fund for time served in the army. Senator Roos advanced his bill that adds La Grange, Brookfield, La Grange Park, and Western Springs to the sani-

tary district of Chicago.

The house passed the senate bill granting additional time to Cook ounty to make a supplementary bud get; the senate bill to provide for free ording of discharges of soldiers and sailors; and the Shurtleff house bill istributing Supreme court decisions.



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Highly desirable and convenient for work in the garden or round the home.

The suit sketched is of khaki drill cloth, made with buttoned adjustable anklet another style is in blue chambray. Both are one-piece garments with long sleeves, button-front, belt all round and large pockets.

Farmerette suits of gray cheviot at 5.95.

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The famous makers of the Brandegee-Kincaid line made a considerable concession to us on their sample garments and small lots, wishing to dispose of them quickly. We quote a similar saving in our selling price.

### New and attractive models for men and for young men.

Particularizing the waist line and English box styles, now immensely popular among young men. In this lot, too, are coats of imported greengray mixed tweeds, quarter silk lined and hand tailored, cut in the English slipon styles, and out-of-the ordinary value at 26.50. Second floor.

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### **Mandel Brothers**

### Thoughtful planning preceded this attractive of new-vogue tailormade

There is an excellent selection of distinctive models, that charmingly enunciate the newest style prophecies of the season, specially priced at 59.50.

### Four out of six ultra-smart models are pictured

They are developed in navy tricotine or poiret twill-the fabrics most in demand just nowand velour check, also much desired for spring suits.



Fourth floor.

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### ANDIS TIES UP AGENTS' FUNDS TO PAY VICTIMS

### comedy and Tragedy Meet at Consumers' Hearing.

bmedy and tragedy both ran the ut in Federal Judge Landis' court erday in the day's session of the of the Consumers Packing pany stock scandal.

here was tragedy when the white ed judge, after a waitress had told losing \$636, her life savings, with ich she had expected to educate om the bench:

"Just think of it, gentlemen! We we found where \$137,000 worth of s topcoats ind 100—the savings of the poor—taken through one selling contaken through one selling conern by these fellows, and all of them or part of this \$801,000 of worthless

Salesmen's Funds Tied Up. There was comedy as a file of former nen for the concern went the stand and took a withering fire ons. As each left his bank ev of his wife, and his property tied up under court order. Those

any records show, was made a di- mer occasions.

Denies Vote as Recorded.

\*Didn't you know you have been a since spring, 1918, and ow you voted \$45,000 to Eli Pfaelzer,

"No. sir. I never heard of it." Straus said he was a great friend of Jew once, but he wouldn't buy." George R. Bruce, also a former mem-ber of the legislature, and who was

him he was to be the cattle buyer for to prevent cashing the check.

unting to about \$500. Janitor Gets \$1,960.

ad took around \$1,900 in commissions, previously given up. It is said that that the judge's fire when it was brought out how he had taken \$636 from Mrs. Katle Schmidt, a waitress.

Landis Orders Suit to Recover. "She told you she had saved this loney to bring her little girl here and ate her and that it was every cent in the world she and duestioned At-

rney Markmam.

count of his wife, Eva, and a safety terday. a cash and \$150 in Liberty bonds. inally a \$1,000 city of Chicago bond ound to be in a dresser drawer at his ome, and a deputy marshal went with him to get it. When he protested the hidge trately turned on him.

"You still think you got this money in an honest way?" he said, sarcastellar

"I haven't a cent to live on," whined "Well, what have these people back

ere to live on?" shouted the judge. varing his hand at the crowd in the ther of the courtroom. "You took their money and it is dishonest money. You ought to be glad to go out and dig is a ditch with a pick five years to

Goldberg Tries to Dicker.

Illp Goldberg, 4249 Champlain ave wanted to dicker with the court, deting the amounts he had spent obile and lunches for "pros "You want to charge up the money

"Well, I think I have it coming." oddberg replied. The judge, finding hat he had property on West Twelfth breet worth \$50,000 and bringing in count, took charge of both until \$709 ns he received is turned

SOME FIRE FAN

Blaze in Own Home on Third Floor, Rescue of Women and Himself, and Firemen Overcome Make Circus for Young-



James Bugental

Little James Bugental, 3 years old, delights in fires, glittering fire engines, and blue-coated firemen. He is always he said. o did not voluntarily agree to turn first at the window and the last to a love theme." ack every cent they had received from leave when the heavy gong of the fire alarm sounds.

in tort for recovery of the money in tort for recovery of the money trucks stopped at the Bugental home It was discovered that the directors' at 606 East Forty-seventh street. Thick clouds of smoke were pouring from the third floor windows. At the window stood little James. His deer of the legislature, who, the com- light was just as apparent as on for-

stor at the company's inception in Firemen of truck No. 15 were the bruary, 1918, and voted at various first to reach the third floor. Mrs. stings at which large sums were Hazel Bugental, her mother-in-law, Mrs. sappropriated, swore from the witsas chair he didn't know anything
this election until November and
carried down a ladder by the firemen. at his election until November, and Three of the firemen were overcome by smoke. The two women were only par

"The records show you were one of the original stockholders and substitution of the original stockholders are substitution of the original stockholders and substitution of the original stockholders are substitution of the original stockholders and subs first floor, owned by Orloff H. Thomp- "feminism," he afterwards explained son. The firemen who effected the it to be—"hens, old hen feminists anded a note in January, this year, rescues were P. Maher, James Ratti-yanked from crate to crate." evering ten shares of stock. I signed gan, James Doyle, Pat J. Liee, and Here it is: wering ten shares of stock. I signed gan, James Doyle, Fat J. Lee, and Here it is:

Lieut. Hartley, all of truck No. 15.1" Being cooped in a crate, there anything to do with stock until Those overcome by the smoke were cooped in a crate. Michael McGinnis, Robert Shannon, and William Wren, all of engine com-

and voted as a director at numerous \$484.37, also was a protestor. The own race, whereupon Meadowar solemnly averred:

"No, sir. I tried to sell some to \$1,445 Check Tied Up.

Max Newman, 6451 Greenview ave and worked to have Edward J. Ader, nue, proprietor of a jewelry store, the secretary-treasurer, reinstated as said he had received \$1,419 in commisa member of the bar and that after. sions. He explained drawing a check wards Ader's brother "Willie" had for \$1,445 from the Greenebaum Sons bank Monday by saying he owed it to "If I ever get in a position to do his father-in-law, Solomon Levansky.

"And this that I am getting today however, after Judge Landis had orwhat they did," went on Straus, dered the father-in-law into court.

ho also told how Ed Ader had told The judge issued a restraining order the packing company. He agreed with Judge Landis that he would return all agent of the company, brought into the moneys he had ever received, court, was allowed two days in which to make a detailed statement with her PAY BOOST FOR husband about amounts they received It was said Davis had turned over Lib-John Markel, janitor, 759 Brompon erty bonds and war savings stamps ame a stock salesman valued at \$2,500 in addition to \$9,000

Landis Orders Suit to Recover. Samuel Springer, a former morals inspector and ex-salesman, who received \$5,034 in commissions, said he had "split" with others and his "net Well, yes, but I told her she was to was \$3,267. One item of \$337.50 he said at 16 per cent dividends. They told was split with George R. Bruce. He that at the offices. My partner, said he only had \$16 in the bank and and John M. Kantor told me his wife had \$100 in Liberty bonds,

and he was bent on keeping the matter over to the bar association last winter. Finally the judge located three for investigation, did not appear in that is wife, Eva, and a safety
They turned up \$1,400
\$150 in Liberty bonds

capacity, the court records showed yesofficers of the West Chicago parks commission were reflected at the annual meeting
had nothing to do with the proceedings. counts in the loop, a savings capacity, the court records showed yes-

**WORMS FURNISH** LOVE THEME FOR POET KREYMBORG

> Trials of South Water Street Hens Revealed in Free Verse.

Despite a serious purpose, a very serious purpose, Alfred Kreymborg, exponent of the "others" group of the new school of poetry (whatever that is), amused his audience last night; amused it to the giggling point. Subtle, witty poems designed to jog the brain cells tickled the abdominal muscles instead; majestic, resounding verse declaimed in an imposing voice and accompanied by clashes on the mandolute brought giggles instead of

Perhaps it was the way he started out. Introduced to an audience which jammed Miss Anna Morgan's studio in the Fine Arts building, he began with what he characterized as "a few

"Worms" a Love Theme. "Buried beneath the words in which they are written is a serious theme which the discerning can easily read." "'Worms,' for instance, has

I was once as free as you. I was once as young as you; sand to me, a sweet pure food, life to me, one oozy slime; for I was once as long as you. longer far than most of you; now I'm only two short wormsworms you couldn't call me.

Living two lives, never one, two small lives, each more than one, we so twain, a twain remain, twain of one and one of twain. Treacherous day, a sunny day, sunniest day that ever I knew, a thing crawled near, cut me in two,

as one is cooped in crates on West South Water street of the filthy, stinking, Chicago riverbeing cooped in a crate with more hens than a crate can hold, is not an existence. but it gives one a sense of safety. I don't deplore.

What I deplore is this being yanked by the neck. yanked by the neck, yanked by the neck, crammed and damned by a common, filthy, stinking. West South Water street poultryman of the filthy, stinking Chicago river, from one crate to another, one crate to another. It's enough to make

and I'm an old hen, if you please, a roosterless, eggless, chickenless hen! TEACHERS SEEN

Members of the board of education

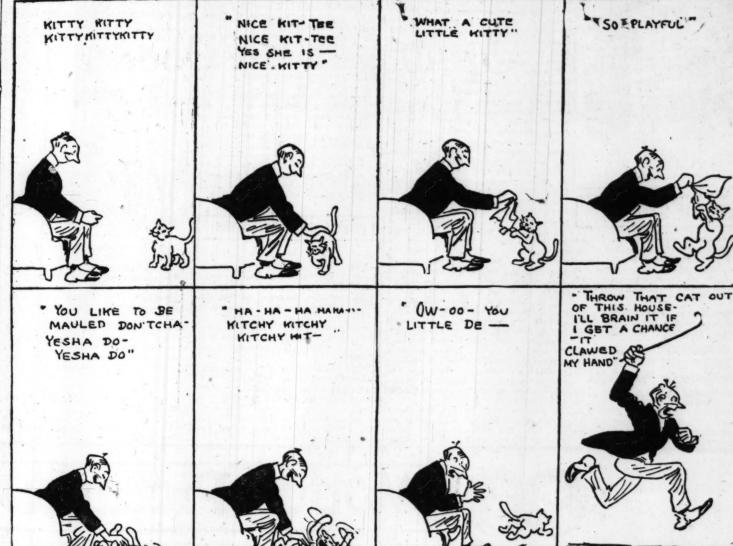
IN COAL SAVINGS

received by the board from dealers desiring to supply the 140,000 tons of coal needed to carry Chicago schools Mooney said. No report of such a duel coal needed to carry Chicago schools through the coming year. It is said that the bids run from \$1 to \$1.25 less

The gang consisted of four young

WEST PARK OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

MOVIE OF A MAN AND A CAT



ASKS FOR SHOES, TAKES DIAMONDS **\_\$3,000 WORTH** 

3 Accomplices Follow "Buyer" Into Loan Bank; Rob It.

New York Loan bank, run by Charles Hernreich, 902 South State street, last night and told the clerk, Sam Bloom, that he wanted to buy a pair of shoes and a new suit. He was led back to the rear where Markey Hernreich, 902 South State street, last lieved to have been a highwayman. He had \$270 with him, which was not taken. Joseph Weigsje, 4912 Gladys are use, who had left Waish but a few mont, W. Va.

So Detectives Leahy and McNurney and McNurney and McNurney with the rear where Markey Hernreich.

blue suit also produced a revolver. The four took the \$500. Then they went to the safe, which contained

it, and did not ask either Bloom or the police say. Mrs. Hernreich to open it for them. They took a number of trays of dia monds out of the show window-valued at between \$3,000 and \$5,000, fired a shot in the floor, and ran out. 'I was robbed once before," said Hernreich. "That was about eight years ago. I caught the robber and turned him over to the police. After

long time he was tried-not on a charge of robbery, but of disorderly conduct, and he got off with a small

will meet today to perform, among prominent Los Angeles lawyer, had other things, the pleasant duty of savbeen arrested as a member of the ing city schools approximately \$250. "Gimpy gang." who have held up \$1,000. 000 in closing coal contracts for the more than fifty garages during the last month, and had made a confession. A total of eighty-nine bids have been He also confessed to being implicated

brought against him for the full per ton than the price paid for the full amount.

Charles E. Selleck, an attorney, who fought twas so."

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Charles E. Selleck, an attorney, who fought to file a per ton than the price paid for the coal used in the system at present. In chine in the shop. Called Quartet Leader.

"Gimpy" is said to be a discharged 100 men.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Miss I. Kleeman calls attention to an error in The Tribune's list of soldiers arriving in New York on Monday "Sidney Eleman" should be Private Sidney Kleeman, 2550 Burling street ounded. He came on the Matsonia.

soldier, crippled when a horse fell on his leg. He led the quartet while on crutches, the police declare. Edward Walsh, 4788 West Adams

street, part proprietor of the saloon of Moriarty & Walsh, 333 South Cicero A man in a blue suit walked into the avenue, was shot in the back of the head

witness.

Policeman B. J. Corcoran arrested to the detective bureau.

Madison was head of the Madison continuance of the bureau. two men last night as suspects in the two men last night as suspects in the system, a mail order business, in Seatshooting of Policeman John J. Daily, system, a mail order business, in Seat-and the robbery of a saloon at 5259 about \$6,000 worth of jewelry and un. South May street Monday night. One as the Cascade Merchandise company redeemed pledges. They couldn't open of the men had blood on his clothing,

Boy Jailed Again.

times, who was first arrested eleven years afo, is under arrest against taken from the home of Isadore Lieberman, 3906 Jackson boulevard.

Three men overpowered the night

after Chief of Detectives Mooney had Zarrow learned of the affair and fire! to his wife. stated that James Sturges, son of a four shots. He believes he hit one of

Thinks Truck Firm Strike Due to Man Named Kaizer

Inc., 2331 Archer avenue, quit yester-day. They are said to have included Kaizer, Goldman said, was a native 5626 South Wabash avenue, surned on

HE PROMISED 40 PER CENT PROFIT; YES, HE'S IN JAIL

Found Here.

and the Northern Sales company. at \$200,000, and Madison had sold \$100,-Boy Jailed Again.

William Fisher, 19 years old, who has been in the St. Charles reformatory twenty times, and escaped twelve times, who was first arrested eleven ty against a ground of the money he had to promise big returns, 25 to 40 per cent. The business grew, but the money he had to pay out to the investors ate into the reorganization and establishment tary of state written by Pruitt. It deals with the alleged purchase the company of the central cooperative service busing jobs were listed:

Van Buren street of ten shares of the central cooperative service busing jobs were listed:

Civil service—Fifty electrical fine-

Keene. watchman of the Chicago Flexible care of his wife and children and get Peter Newton April 7.

Vaughan was a first lieutenant in ful applicants. the medical corps. He is married and the guardian of the property of Miss Edith Durette, 16 years old, in Fair- Wife Seeks Divorce, Says

nent.

He had some trouble with his wife Husband Held Nude Parties chaser.

"If they were not so licensed, we recently, gave her \$8,500 and some real estate, and left.

" I don't know what I'm wanted for." Durette. I can assure you, and them, that the funds are intact."

Woman Turns On Gas, Daughter Finds Her Body

her body.

5 GIVE \$100 EACH TO HELP SUPPORT U. S. JOB BUREAU

Rosenthal, Victor F. Lawson, Frank Another stock selling company ac Logan, and Sears, Roebuck & Co. cused of withholding paid for stock Joseph Byfield donated \$50 and Phi wasetus W. Gates, Adam Ortseifen, and Clayton Mark each gave \$25. William Niblack donated \$20.

and a new suit. He was led back to the rear, where Mrs. Hattie Hernreich talked to him. Near by was a drawer containing \$500.

A few minutes later three men with revolvers came in. The man in the blue suit also produced a revolver.

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A citizen who does not wish to have his name made public will pay the Schaefer company, which has offices at The Madison system was capitalized bureau's rent, which is \$150 a month. With all hands working to complete

times, who was first arrested eleven years afo, is under arrest against charged with the larceny of more than \$200 worth of clothing, which was \$60,000 or \$70,000 to the taken from the home of Isadore Lieber.

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He gave him \$400, asked him to take aminations to begin under direction of watchman of the Chicago Flexible Sharf company, 5600 Twelfth street, early yesterday morning and then tried to open the safe. Policeman William was traced through letters he wrote open the safe. Policeman William was traced through letters he wrote with the safe of this wife and children and get the stockholders together and wind up affairs, and then he disappeared. He was traced through letters he wrote was traced through letters he wrote with immediate the safe of these securities and whether they were authorized and whether they were authorized. with immediate jobs promised success

Mrs. Elaine M. Churchill, 1047 Montrose avenue, filed suit for divorce in he said last night. "Probably they are rose avenue, filed sult for divorce in apprehensive as to the funds of Miss the Superior court yesterday against William D. Churchill, naming "Birdie" and "Mary" as the women with whom her husband had been unduly familiar

While she was on a vacation, she asserts, her husband entertained the operators," meaning that considerable two young women mentioned and invited another married man for the second girl. Mrs. Churchill claims neighbors in

got to lower the window shades.

### COMPLAINTS ADD FUEL TO FIRE IN **BLUE SKY CASES**

### State's Legal Machinery Speeds Up to Guard Investors.

The legal machinery of the state of Illinois hummed busily yesterday in considering and acting upon claims against stock selling companies under

the blue sky laws. Among those corporations and indviduals present when the inquiry rob call was completed last night in the office of Attorney General Brundage

### THE BIG FOUR CONSOLIDATED

OIL COMPANY. Barth of 1442 East Fifty-ninth street had a \$100 Liberty bond. But that was before she took an interest in the stock of the Big Four Consolidated Oil company. Mrs. Barth's Liberty bond is gone, followed by, she complained yesterday, \$220 in cash, in return for which she has received nothing. In a letter to Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, written by Assist-

ant Attorney General Raymond S. Pruitt, the details are given as fol-Mrs. Barth agreed to purchase 400 shares of stock at 80 cents a share on Nov. 4, 1918, in the oil company. She

handed over her Liberty bend and by Dec. 23 had completed the payment of Has Receipt for Money. All she has today is a receipt for her money. The stock has never been forthcoming. The receipt is signed by

"S. C. Moran by L. Jones, agent." It states that the stock will be delivered in two weeks.

The letter stated that it was under stood Moran and Jones were subagents for W. J. McAllister of Monmouth, Ill. On or about Dec. 23 Moran and Jones

Seattle Promoter, Short of the United States employment service, announced yesterday that the following had contributed \$100 each to "McAllister says he did not get the McAllister says he did not get the "McAllister says he did not get the "McAll support the employment service's hand-capped division at 56 East Randolph liver the stock. But the company

street until an appropriation is made must stand back of its stock sales-by congress: Samuel Insull, Benjamin men," says the communication.

### H. H. SCHAEFER & CO.

whether common law trust units are amenable under the blue sky law. A new complaint against H. H.

108 South La Salle street, was regis-

Traces Authorization. agents in 1918," said the letter. the concern was designated by the National Live Stock and Food Producing company, the licensee must

ceedings at once under the blue sky law against Schaefer & Co. for selling stock in violation of the statute." Live Stock and Food Producing com pany has no license for 1919. He criticized Schaefer & Co. as "teler

Industrial Loan and Guaranty. A visitor at the attorney general's born citizen. The plant was operating the gas last night in the bedroom of formed her the parties were held "in president of the Industrial Loan and later in the day. It employs about her home. Her daughter, Olga, found the nude," and that at times they foroffices yesterday was J. C. Corcoran

> This investigation, according to Pruitt, will be accorded willingly by he attorney general's office. Corcoran said his company was a legitimate business concern, with an excellent reputation, and he offered to make good any losses by stock pur-

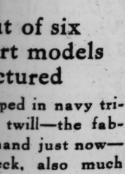
> The last thing Pruitt did, therefore, yesterday, was to address a letter to Corcoran in reference to the \$39 which Charles S. Newman, a complainant, declared he had paid in for his daugh-

Asks Restitution. conditions which lead me to believe that you should cancel the contract," said Pruitt to Corcoran, "and make restitution on the amount paid in." Later, to a TRIBUNE reporter, Assistant Attorney General Pruitt sup-

plied details. "Newman's daughter, a stenographer, lost her position and was un-able to meet further payments after \$39 had been given up," he said. "She went to Corcoran's office and was offered a job at \$14 a week on co dition that part of her salary be used to pay for the stock."

In another letter to the secretary of state, Pruitt stated the complaint against the guaranty company which was published in The Tribune Mon-





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Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay

My father invited him to dinner for

So much for the shower bath. E. J.

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**BIOGRAPH** 

VITAGRAPH

HENRY B. WALTHALL

N. W. "L" Station at Howard St

"THE GIRL WHO STAYED AT HOME." by Paramount. by David Wark Griffith. d at the Ziegfeld.

THE CAST. .. Sym De Conde The elder Grey, shipbuil Cutie Beautiful, cabaret dancer.

#### By Mae Tinée.

. Clairine Seymou

Here's something strange and won derful-a Griffith picture without a Gish! For a long time now we've been having the Gish girls and Robert Harron; Lillian and Robert; Dorothy and Robert; Dorothy and Richard Barthel mess. Now, lo and behold, come Robert and Richard, and with them two strange women! Carol Dempster? Ever hear of her? Neither did we. Clairine Seymour? Same here.

One must always give a hand to the Griffith handiwork, scenery "touches," Just the same; may one humbly his latest contribution to the screen? Reasons? Well will this suffice? It's all about war-and it's seven reels

There isn't much plot, either. The is cabled as having snared recently a getting my new dignity. I wheeled idea is to show the influence of the great war on the lives of numerous we.

The is cabled as having snared recently a getting my new dignity. I wheeled round, hose still in hand, to locate the company very much but for that one offender. Not until it was too late ore or less interesting people. It takes a weak brother and makes a of him. That's Robert Herror It takes a chorus girl and shows her that hearts are to be valued more than diamonds. That's Clairine Seymour. description of "a cute little trick." She's the life of this party.

Of course, one is always glad to see George Fawcett. Miss Dempster, who eems a bit insignificant at the start of the picture, becomes a creature of ossibilities as it unreels-and unreels and unreels! One suspects that before long she will be mentioned in her biographies as a "Griffith find." One realizes that the photography is mos artful and that the subtitles are

Withal, one realizes that the time for war pictures is past. Least, just no we demand other subject matter. Per we have revived from our anxiety, we may feel differently.

#### Tribune Cook Book

#### BY JANE EDDINGTON.

While no one knows better than I do perhaps, how easy it is when engaged n presenting a main idea to throw in some phrase that is unhelpful, I think t is unfortunate that a recipe should be prefaced like this: "While it is some little trouble to prepare it is well worth the effort."

containing this clause described a method that represented four times the work or trouble necessary to get the same or better results. There was also absolute falsehood.

and if you will think of it from that standpoint, is "some little trouble." Sometimes when one meets a woman who never looks at it from that standpoint, and never heard of psychology, one feels like calling her heroic, but it would be a great mistake for her to think she was.

have in cooking is not knowing how. The women who say they hate it simply do not know how. They have neither used the muscles of their body nor of their mind in this work until has become easy and second nature. The mother of seven children who was delighted to learn the new and

easier method of fish cooking had not faltered when she had to do her work the harder way, but, as she said, she was always glad to learn something. Her mother had died when she was 11 and she had to care for six children younger than herself, and now had the seven of her own. "And we do everything for them," she said; "send them to high school and college."

teen productive hens to eat in their city back yard. She answered: "My husband is a fireman and instead of burning up what is left from the lunchup the bread and cut up the meat and give it to them, and from a neighbor, who is a peddler, I get lettuce. Then I buy some grain, 100 pounds at a

ple to cook for, about the care of those hens, to see if she sold any of the eggs. but she evidently did not. Every morning she cleans out their coop herself, when she feeds them, because she nd the boys neglected to do it. CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Some little trouble," you see, but Without knowing it she is a truly pro gressive and masterly woman while many who talk progress are the worst

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#### CAROL DEMPSTER

One of the "Strange Women Appearing in Lieu of a Gish in the Griffith Picture.



#### NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Ethel Clayton is going to take a good the young idol of my castles in the finished her last picture, "Impulses."

Discussions for Brides-to-Be. Shore playground Patriotic Service the dusty road. league girls will take up "What a I was so take

I never knew what it was to be sweet 16," for at that age I was just to literary style. The literary style. 55 for every story published. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, as big a Tom boy as ever. The ingrew up were always wendering what would do next and I managed to the water full upon him. I was more than embarrassed-I was really scared keep them in extremes of amusement for once. I shook when I handed back

I never had any beaus at the age his hat. I could hardly believe my of 18, as most of our home town boys had let me severely alone. I had "licked" nearly all of them and the licked" nearly all of them and the rest were afraid of my temper and I have had a good one."

By this time an irate parent had appeared on the scene and I came near high school even I went by my nickname, "Spitfire." the young man's explanation It came about this way: A young

A Nice Cool Shower.

man, whose father owned a great deal of ranch land near our town, was sent there by his father for his vacation My father invited the next Sunday, much to my joy. after a strenuous college year. I had seen him at the postoffice several call again, which he did many times. times. He was a decided blonde, and, as I had always liked my own opposites, I wasted no time in building day dreams around the stranger.

Then for the first time I regretted my boyishness and wished for graces I did not possess. I tried doing my hair up and the whole community marveled when I had my dresses length I had never had a chance to meet

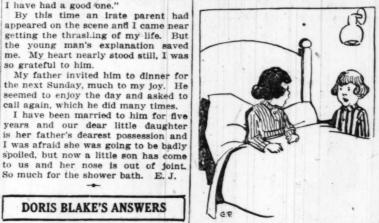
ong three months' rest before start- air, however, until the accident oc offer the opinion that the world could ing on her second contract for Para-curred. One hot summer afternoon 1 have struggled along nicely without mount. She arrived in New York last was watering the lawn with a garden week from the coast, where she just hose, when from behind the cypress hedge across the street came the "Hello. Spitfire." The use of my Robert Harron is vacationing. He nickname always meant fight, and, for: ing from the other direction, and my habit? new idol got the spray from the hose full in the face with such a force that are not good form. "Yes sir" and me a dozen, please?" Next Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Lake his hat was carried into the middle of "no, Mrs. Jones," are correct. South-

erners say "no, ma'm," and that is an I was so taken by surprise that I accepted form of reply. You could ing all that noise?

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrift stamps for each childsh saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please writeon one side of the paper. Addres bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune, Chicago.

An argument was on the children's room at retiring time, and as it seemed not to come to a settlement mother



trouble.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am very inter-Marion said: "Mother, Margaret na ested in a boy my own age. He has a won't move over. She is right in the habit of saying 'yes' or 'no' instead middle." Margaret said: "I want the middle. of saying 'yes, madame' or 'no, madame' when spoken to. I am sure my She can have both sides." Mrs. C. T.

Roger's mother sent him on an erpoultry merchant did not have them, dustry is to survive the resumption of "Yes, madame," and "no, madame," so Roger inquired, "Could you crack

"Robbie, can't you play without mak-

### The Successful Home Garden

#### BY J. F. H. HEIDE. SEED CAUTIONS. NO. 14.

The one compelling motive of this mesticity—the need of home garden-

The growing response tends to prove parasitic drone, to cause things to gardener has a right to know nent gardeners is most gratifying. Numerous others were influenced by the hullabaloo of the garden campaigns of 1917 and 1918 to make a start, but over stock of other years are best magazines. purpose to conquer the difficulties.

by the very seed merchants whose in est of all. uld seem to prescribe coperation and encouragement. It is not the intention, at this season,

me and otherwise. During the war the importation of seeds was practically suspended. 'Ae gardeners may make such purchases we had been entirely dependent on possible. In that case there would be European importations for some of growers and merchants were many and

The value of seeds depends not necessarily on their appearance nor on the

seed, bulb, and plant imports.

viability of the seed, and on the ho esty of purpose of every participant, seed breeder to consumer.

The name of the seedsman on package is no guaranty of either the quality or the identity of the contents, department of The Tribune is to rouse as evidenced by the formal disclaimer the public to the need of greater do- of responsibility in the catalogues and on the invoices of most. Nevertheless a package which shows

ing, so important a factor in the sta- no such name or, at best, that of the bility of home life and the upbuilding grocer, druggist, or hardware dealer acting as sales agent, offers too great a temptation to dispose of culls, old or inferior seeds, and job lots, to warrant the inborn desire to commune with staking a season's toil on the contents nature, to be a producer instead of a They may, perchance, be good, but the grow. The steady increase of permanatronage may be guided by the results.

Seed displays known to include left acked either stamina or continuity of avoided, for most seeds deteriorate more or less rapidly after the first year. Bargain sales of seeds should Many of these have definitely quit always be regarded with suspicion ecause of obstacles placed in their way Such seeds are apt to prove the costli-If the size of the garden warrants

purchasing in larger lots, the gardener this pattern? should buy bulk seeds rather than to provoke a reopening of the seed controversy of last October; but the relative price be insisted on. Bulk entered and asked what was the gardener must be warned that there seeds are provided for market garden are good seeds and bad, seeds true to ers, and the best available are more apt to be at their disposal.

Combining the orders of two or more enough of each variety to warrant makthem, the abuses by unscrupulous ing a germination test, though the sea, air and exercise, drink plenty of more son is now so far advanced that no and guard against constipation. offender. Not until it was too late fault. Please will you advise me what rand to buy a dozen cracked eggs, as varied. They must and will be cortime should be lost over such as must is no virtue in singeing the hair. did I see that some one was approach to do in order to get him out of the they were several cents cheaper. The rected automatically if our new in-

### Robert Burns Lecture.

"Out of Doors with Robert Burns," anything done to your daughters beauty of the illustration on the pack-will be the subject of a stereoptican Only after seeing it could any one age, but on the skill and judgment of lecture by Prof. R. R. Lloyd at Bowen vise you on the subject, and the

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

some less fortunate one happy would gladly give it if you knew go about it. Write to me and I only too happy to be of service. Please write on one side of the when information is wanted by stamped, addressed envelope should pany the request. Please do not a cels to "The Tribune," but write address of the applicant and sent

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MRS. M. R.: I THINK IT WOL be well for you to talk over with pe physician the advisability of

# league girls will take up "What a bride-to-be should furnish toward the new partnership." All interested girls and interested girls and interested girls and interested girls and interested girls. But the hose, of course, manner partnership." All interested girls and interested girls and interested girls are threw away the hose to run after the suggest tactfully to the boy that he we're playing picnic, and a storm has a storage conditions. On the age and storage conditions, on the age and storage conditions, on the age and storage conditions. On the age and storage conditions, on the age and storage conditions on the age and storage conditions. Motion Picture Directory

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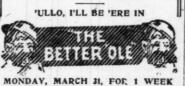
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Herbert Valentine B table at a reception to 6 o'clock at the club. There will be drawings by Gordon Mrs. J. Ogden Arr April 2 to join Miss Santa Barbara, Cal. Dr. and Mrs. Cha 191 East Walton pl

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jr. returned yesterd at an aviation cam Banks street until th return from Califo Mrs. Joseph T. R vue place, who wit visiting her father-i in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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Forest will return Mr. and Mrs. I and Miss Marjo Lake Shore driv Miami about April Mr. and Mrs. H 1315 Astor street from French Lick spent a fortnight.

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ain and the Count tained at dinner to including the chie Preme court and Mr White. Mrs. Marshall F tained a dinner co and forty addition

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V OAK WESTERN, ARMITAGE and FARNUM—"The Man Hunter the arrived today from White Sulphur Leut Marcel Jousse, S. J., addressed the Washington club today on "The Ruined Churches of France." He has been for some time teaching artillery & Jeff-Christie Comedy-Univ. Wkb SOUTH CHICAGQ ing camps in this country, having won almost every military honor on the battlefields of France, and is with the French high commission time of peace he is a priest, and vill soon resume his avocation.

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# Entertainments

#### Mrs. Arthur Ryerson Will Be Hostess at Lenten Fete Friday The room over Mrs. Arthur Ryer-

the room over Mis. Arthur Ryer.

sate garage, which last winter was
male into a little chapel for the wedthe of Miss Ellen Ryerson and Victor wratore, and later was turned into a maratorium" for Mrs. Ryerson's des, is undergoing another change, and by Friday night will have been masformed into an "open air" café. There the fifty members of the roung married set who have been inis to the costume dinner dance that Mrs Ryerson will give that evening her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Patterand Jr. will dine and dance and enjoy the respite from Lenten fasting and ss that Mi-Careme gives.

Thirty school girls and boys will be nests this evening of Mrs. William H. whm of 1525 Astor street, who will fre a dinner dance for her daughter. Wiss Katharine Rehm, and Miss Marore Lake of Hartford, Conn., who is ding the spring vacation with Miss

The last of a series of talks arranged y the Chicago Historical society for women members, will be held this morning at the rooms of the society.
The subjects will be "The Chicago Elecion" and "The Peace Settlement with

Mrs. William B. ReQua presided at the first of a series of Lenten lectures day morning at the residence of yesterday morning at the residence of Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, 1912 Prairie avenue, for the community service of the Second Presbyterian church. The Rev. Charles F. Wishart spoke on "A Root Out of the Dry Ground."

Mrs. Robert J. Dunham, Miss Belle Dunham, Mrs. Heman Clarke, Mrs John Crerar, Miss Martha Harris, Mrs William Derby Jr., Miss Dorothy Der y. Mrs. Gerbert C. Metcalf, George A. Sanderson, Mrs. Arthur Slade, Mrs. Frank A. Meadowcroft, Mrs. John C. Welling, Mrs. Charles H. ReQua and Mrs. James B. Meigs were

Mile. Lucie Pierrard of the French Red Cross will speak tomorrow at 4 Dr. BarbaraHunt Seeks om France." She will be introduced M. Antonin Barthelemy, French consul. Mile. Pierrard is the guest of Mrs. Ernest S. Ballard in Hubbard

Mrs. William D. McIlvaine, Mrs. thert Valentine Burrows, and Mrs. night. Dr. Hunt recently returned

pril ! to join Miss Lolita Armour in spoke. mia for a spring visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews King Cross.

ard L. Ryerson's residence at 38 ly to combat the typhoid raging there. taks street until the senior Ryersons War and disease have left only 140

visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur Ryer-son of 2700 Lake View avenue, has re-

turned to her home in Cooperstown,

fort, Va., within a few days.

spent a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Mitchell of Lake

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 25 .- [Spe-

dal.]—The ambassador of Great Brit-an and the Countess of Reading enter-

tained at dinner tonight, their guests including the chief justice of the Su-

Preme court and Mrs. Edward Douglass

Mrs. Marshall Field last night enter-

Hugh C. Wallace gave a dinner tonight for David R. Francis, American am-basedor to Russia, and Mrs. Francis,

**ENGAGEMENTS** 

Mr. and Mrs. John Ahlgren of Terre Hatte, formerly of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsa Joann, to Lieut. Morris Fenton Booth, an of Mrs. William Thorne Morgan of

will return from Palm Beach

turn from California the last of doctors in all Serbia. The association plans to raise \$250.

We lose to the relief Vie place, who with her children is vork. Dr. Hunt is on a speaking tour of the middle west in the interest of the work. The quota for Illinois is set at \$50,000.

The cost of a unit of six doctors, two limits for the relief to the middle west in the interest of the work. The quota for Illinois is set at \$50,000.

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The cost of a unit of six doctors, two limits for the relief to the association, which consists of eighteen members and there would be high hope for him if he would reach to that extent, at least. His voice has taken on power and body Mr. Ryerson is in New York, but will dentists, four nurses, nurses' aids, in-

neturn to Chicago tomorrow and then terpreter, and all equipment necessary the far west and no one from the great the g fornia, coming home with them.

Mrs. George H. Clarke, who has been \$65,000.

Mrs. John Davis Kales of 1356

North State parkway will assist at

the sale tomorrow at the Black-

stone by the School of Domestic

Arts and Science. Mrs. Lynden

Evans is president of the wom-

an's board of the school.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The woman's board of the Chicago Mrs. Ernest Freund of 5730 Woodawn avenue returned Monday from Osteopathic hospital has arranged a Augusta, Ga., where she went several tag day for Monday to raise funds for weeks ago on account of the illness of enlarging the children's ward. Among the women interested in the tag days Mrs. A. Montgomery Ward and Miss are Mrs. Anna S. Coburn, Mrs. A. C. larjorie Ward of 325 Wellington ave- McCord, Mrs. Charles D. Harries, Mrs. will return from Old Point Com- Charles Bohling, and Mrs. Grace Marshall.

meet at 2:30 o'clock Saturday at the Chicago Woman's club. A report of to Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president and Miss Marjorie McIntosh of 999 the meeting of the alumnæ council at lake Shore drive will return from Northampton will be given by Miss tion, to accept the position, but she has Frances Montgomery and reports of definitely refused the honor. ake Shore drive will return from lami about April 15. Mr. and Mrs. Hopewell L. Rogers of the Smith college war service commit-League of Nations." Preceding the reviewed in the afternoon session.

> The regular sewing meeting of the short speeches about the failure of sufnior auxiliary of the Mothers' Aid of frage in the United States. the Chicago Lying-In hospital and dispensary will be held today at 1:30 frage bill in Missouri was sent to the o'clock at Sinai Social center.

The Chicago Alumnæ association of and partly enfranchised states. ained a dinner company of thirty-six for the Ambassador and Lady Reading. first annual reunion at 12:30 o'clock in and forty additional guests were invited for the musical which followed.

The principal, Miss Conzdon, will be a The ambassador to France and Mrs. guest.

The monthly meeting of the Independent German-American Woman's club will be held at 2 o'clock today at the Hotel Morrison. Mr. Seymour Sted-man will speak on "The Menace of

The Lake view musical bould, of the election is expected from Rome it is expected there will be a large restarting April 2. The prizes are four within a month. of \$100 each for plano, voice, violin, respective seconds in plane and voice. plus college, the Bohemian Benedictine conditions, requirements, dates, etc., press of Chicago, and the various parmay be learned on application to ishes in Chicago and Wisconsin which

Amelia Sears Takes New Post. Amelia Sears lakes New Loss.

Amelia Sears, civic director of the engagement of their daughter, Eisa Joann, to Lieut. Morris Fenton Booth, the Woman's City club, has resigned to become assistant superintendent of the United Charities of Chicago. Her the United Charities of Chicago. Her the United Charities of the club on April annual meeting of the clu

### Suffrage Resolution Favors Voters' League on Nonpartisan Lines

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

ciation took that to mean that women voters could not be affiliated with poitical parties, and a league formed on

ition of nonpartisan:

"Resolved, that the N. A. W. S. A. ments. shall not affiliate with any political party nor indorse the platform of any party nor support or oppose any po-litical candidates unless such action and recognizable imitations of George shall be recommended by the board of M. Cohan, Julian Eltinge, Miss Mary directors in order to achieve the ends Nash, and other celebrities of the and purposes of this organization as drama. A lively exhumation of a someset forth in the constitution. Nothing what defunct form of entertainment. in this resolution shall be construed

The League of Women Voters will come before the annual convention tomorrow for final action.

That resolution is thought to answer any questions as to the ideals mors that Mrs. Catt is forming a separate political party, like the National Woman's party, which the suffrage association so deeply regrets.

Mrs. John Davis Kales attempts were made to get both Mrs. Medill McCormick and Mrs. Bass by wire, but up to a late hour no reply ing Mrs. McCormick, said yesterday, miliar product of his Shubert days, even before the resolution was passed. He repeats the fragmentary tale of a that Mrs. McCormick's opposition had field battery going into action by Rudriew to THE TRIBUNE in Chicago that does it. dith said that she felt sure there must fying, for a vaudeville magician. be some misunderstanding of the spirit of the league, and that Mrs. Bass ket in the orchards of Washington, and Relief Hospital Funds

Hunt at the Chicago College club last Among the delegates to the conventhe Fink will preside at the tea from France, where she was director tion are six of the state Democratic able at a reception Monday from 3 of the hospital established at Luzancy committee women and none of the six has made any objection to the formaof oclock at the Palette and Chisel by the American Women's Hospital tion of the league. Miss Mary Garrett tion of the league. Miss Mary Garrett tion of the league. Miss Mary Garrett and better as the seasons pass; and

Walton place have gone to established six hospitals in France, a surprise to the convention.

The cost of a unit of six doctors, two dentists, four nurses, nurses' aids, india, and Indiana. There is no one from last season. Mississippi valley. All of the most important officers are from New Yorkthe honorary president, Dr. Anna Howa. . Shaw; the president, Mrs. Carrie dent; the fourth vice president, the cor-

largest group in the association, will meet tomorrow morning to consider the question of proposing a candidate and as good, perhaps, as anything in The Chicago Smith College club will for the chairmanship of the league. Overtures have already been made

1315 Astor street returned Monday tee and interesting news of the various tee and interesting news of the various of the various smith units will be read. Following the last year, through its smith units will be read. Frenchism to the business meeting Prof. Frenchism committees of food production. Smith units will be read. Following the business meeting Prof. Franklyn committees of food production, American Bliss Snyder of the department of English Snyder of the English Snyder of the English Snyder of the English Snyder of the English Snyd lish at Northwestern university will address the club on "Lowell and the tion, and in its overseas hospital, was meeting there will be a luncheon at 1 At the dinner, which was attended

by 1,200 women and men, the men were in a decided minority. There were A plea for the passage of the suf Missouri state legislature, signed by all the delegates of twenty-five wholly

### Benedictines Elect New Abbot Coadjutor

The capitular electors of St. Procoplus abbey, at Lisle, Ill., elected the is making an especial effort this year Rev. Velentine Kohlbeck, O. S. B., pres. to have "Be Kind to Animals week," PALACE | Nights-15c to 50c ent editor in chief of the Bohemian beginning April 21, and "Humane Sun Benedictine press at 1637 Allport street, day" properly observed. More than abbot coadjutor, with the right to succeed the Rt. Rev. Nepomucene Jaeger, mons be preached "Humane Sunday,"
O. S. B., D. D. The latter petitioned April 27, have been sent to clergymen Lake View Musical Prizes.

The Lake View Musical Society's the pope for a coadjutor and the peti- in the city, and from the replies already then was granted Feb. 8. Confirmation received at the society headquarters

The new abbot coadjutor will have Emma Menke, 800 Lyon & Healy build- are in charge of the Bohemian Lene dictine fathers.

Tulsa Singers in Town.

#### NEWS. OF THE THEATER: AT THE MAJESTIC

Walter Hast, proprietor of "Scan-St. Louis, Mo., March 25 .- [Special.] dal" and other dramas, plans a Chica-The fittieth jubilee convention of the go production of Jack Lait's "One of National American Woman Suffrage Us," which was a "dud" in New association settled a question this York, but which, all those managers morning which has been the root of all the opposition to the formation of Mr. Hast suspects that he will present a league of women voters of America. league of women voters of America. "One of Us" at the Studebaker after plan was proposed, the league Guy Bates Post is through with that Many of the members of the association took that to mean that women April 19.

The drama committee of the Arts club asks dramatic authors who dethose principles was opposed, so rumor had it, by the combined Democratic their works to send them to 510 Michigan. and Republican women forces under
Mrs. George Bass and Mrs. Medill Mc.
Cormiels given through Miss Alice Gerstenberg, This morning the convention adopted chairman, who offers initial production resolution which clears up the defi- to such original plays as may be found suitable to the committee's require

At the Majestic:

Bert Grant and Bill Jones-Though to limit the liberty of action of any they are song writers their chests are member or officer of this association to aglow with the colored emblems symp join or serve the party in her choice tomatic of notable service in the wars. in any capacity whatsoever as an in-Jones sings and is comic. Not bad, for song writers.

The Marion Morgan Dancers-These nearly naked and altogether delectable maidens present a dancing melodrama depicting the life and times of Attila of the organization and to still the ruand lust, and the pantomime is loud and eloquent. At the end, Attila, in his cups, burns a couple of women, and As soon as the resolution was passed, Illdica, a Roman vestal, displeased with such behavior, disembowels him with his own sword. A pretty orgy.

Clifton Crawford-This urbane mo had come from either of them. Mrs. mologist recites, dances, and performs George W. Reinecke, here represent. "impressions," some of them the faen founded on a misunderstanding. yard Kipling, and does it well, with-Mrs. George Bass gave out an inter- out seeming to know how well he

she would fight the formation of the Roland Travers-A handsome and league and would arrive in St. Louis modest youth of Wilmette, gifted in on Thursday for that purpose. Mrs. prestidigitation, producing geese, hens, Elliss Meredith, who represents Mrs. floral pieces, pea fowls, and the flags Bass here, was unable to get into com-munication with her, but Mrs. Mere-en shawls. His act is swift and mysti-

Women doctors and dentists of Illinois gave a dinner for Dr. Barbara that the nonpartisan question has been secule splendors of the British north-west.

P. H.

### MATTERS OF MUSIC

There will be an exhibition of association. Dr. Alice Hamilton, an Hay, the Republican leader of New and better as the seasons pass; and York women, is wholehearted for the of discernible temperament he development. league. If there is any definite opposi- ops no trace. His tenor is naturally tion, now that the question of political good and musical; his study has been, Sinh Barbara, Cal.

The Women's Hospital association

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The Women's Hospital association affiliation has become clear, it will be results show, sane; and he might go a United States, died at his home here bow, its white embroidered batiste colaristic affiliation has become clear, it will be results show, sane; and he might go a United States, died at his home here bow, its white embroidered batiste colaristic affiliation has become clear, it will be results show, sane; and he might go a United States, died at his home here bow, its white embroidered batiste colaristic affiliation has become clear, it will be results show, sane; and he might go a United States, died at his home here bow, its white embroidered batiste colaristic affiliation has become clear, it will be results show, sane; and he might go a United States, died at his home here bow, its white embroidered batiste colaristic affiliation has become clear, it will be results show, sane; and he might go a United States, died at his home here bow, its white embroidered batiste colaristic affiliation has become clear, it will be results show, sane; and he might go a United States, died at his home here bow, its white embroidered batiste colaristic affiliation has become clear, it will be results show, sane; and he might go a United States, died at his home here bow, its white embroidered batiste colaristic affiliation has become clear, it will be results show, sane; and he might go a United States, died at his home here bow, its white embroidered batiste colaristic affiliation has become clear, it will be results show, sane; and he might go a United States, died at his home here bow, its white embroidered batiste colaristic affiliation has become clear, it will be results show as a supplied of the woman whom the results are shown as a supplied of the woman whom the results are shown as a supplied of the woman whom the results are shown as a supplied of the woman whom the results are shown as a supplied of the woman whom the being affiliated with the American Red

If her ideals for the nonsuffrage volved the gift for dramatizing his was 59 years old and a native of envy in the heart of the woman who state organizations hold in the proposed songs. He gave a recital last night Georgia, had been connected with the league the question of the choice of a in Kimball hall, and was vocally de- treasury for twenty years. rest from California Monday. For the French government has asked chairman of the league will be a nice lightful. Only John McCormack, of the more with Mr. King's ter, Mrs. Rockwell King of 156 for 100 American women physicians be a part of the work of the association as one who might have done more with But Superior street.

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Sophie Braslau's date with the Chicago Symphony is postponed from next week to the concerts of April 18 and 19: the routine in the Metropolitan Opera, Chapman Catt, the second vice presi- it is explained, keeps her from coming until then. Theodore DeMoulin, responding secretary, and the record- who was advanced this season to Bruno ing secretary. It seems to be the senti- Steindel's chair as principal cellist, ment of ...e convention that some one will take Miss Braslau's place in next from the states not represented on the week's bill, getting his first opportunity board of directors should be given the as soloist in one of the Chicago prohonor of the chairmanship of the grams. He has made good in a hard est: his playing of some special writing The Illinois delegation, the second in the Monday-Tuesday concerts under Polacco, especially in Martucci's melodic little nocturne, was fine and right,

kind by Steindel, himself. John Philip Sousa, who for the second time in his career as the First Bandmaster has been discharged honorably from the naval forces of this Inited States, is to make a coast-tocoast tour in the summer with his re ssembled band. A new march, "The Golden Star," he dedicates to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. The contributed footnote to Who's Who,in today's Line omits the explanation that Sousa is an American in all aspects.

Rosa Ponselle, who bridged the jump from the two-a-day to the Metropolitan with six months' study and now shares the rôles for dramatic soprano in that theater with the lovely Claudia Muzio, is added to the roster for the Evanston festival. She is to sing on the final night, June 5, in the Victory program.

### 'Be Kind to Animals" Week Starts April 21 in 'THE MASQUERADER'

The Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago

For some years the American asso of \$100 each for plane, two of \$50 each for supervision over the abbey, St. Proco-ciation, which is a federation of all has been in the custom of setting apart week every year to be observed as Be Kind to Animals week," to terminate in "Humane Sunday." The sole object of this movemen

> The Boy Scouts have promised to co or erate in the movement.

of the society, is to teach lessons

BY CORINNE LOWE. envy is not the one with the well behaved profile or even the one who drives off her ball instead of the tee. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-The woman whom we really She is the kind who always manages to get a simple, smart, wearable frock in place of the fancy one that inevi-Assistant Treasurer Fort tably seems to ensnare us in spite of our strongest resolution to buy only Dies; 20 Years in U. S. Job the plain kind. The accompanying frock of dark blue tricot with its peplum, its Alice blue grosgrain ribbon

**FASHIONS** 

Washington, D. C., March 25 .-George Fort, assistant treasurer of the run through the belt and ending in a

AMUSEMENTS

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THE GIRL BEHIND THE GUN NEXT MONDAY NIGHT-SEATS THURSDAY IN THE RAINBOW DIVISION OF MUSICAL COMEDIES SCHEFF Glorianna

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PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH MPERIAL Mats. Thurs. & Sat. Will Appear in a GREAT WRESTLING BOUT a 30 FRIDAY AFTERNOON at Auditorium The tre, with Actors' Fund Benefit. THURSTON, the GREAT MAGICIAN Next Sun .- "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

### Mrs. Dobyns Urges Time Limit on Loan

The first Victory Liberty loan speeches by women here will include not only an appeal to buy bonds, but plea for workers to aid in all branches women's work during the loan campaign. Mrs. M. M. Mangasarian, director of recruiting for the woman's committee of the Seventh federal reserve district, is in need of more workers, and urged members of the Speak-

Speakers bureau, who plants women's meeting, urged limiting all women's Liberty loan talks to from three to 3929 Vincennes av., March 25. Funeral notice later. utes, unless especially instructed to speak longer.

#### DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. PODDIKER—Anna Boddiker. In fond and loving memory of our darling mother, who left us four years ago today. O, mother, dearest mother, with hearts so full of love

LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

ALFORD—Thomas G. Alford, aged 67, March 25, father of Muriel Alford Diez; twenty-five years professor of mathematics, Pur-due university. Funeral Thursday after-noon, Lafayette, Ind.

noon, Lafayette, Ind.

BACHELDER—Clarence J. Bachelder, 4615
Beacon-st., dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth, née Douglas, dear father of Bell
Elizabeth, fond son of Mrs. Maude Bachelder of Los Angeles. Services at Graceland chapel, Wednesday, 3 p. m., under
auspices of Lincoln Park lodge No. 611,
A. F. & A. M. Member of Oriental consistory and Medinah Temple. Friends kindly meet at chapel.

BACHELDER—Clarence J. Bachelder, March 24, 1919. Services at Graceland chapel, Wednesday, March 26, at 2:30 sharp, by Lincoln Park lodge, No. 611, A. F. and A. M. Brethren please meet at Graceland chapel, JOHN M. ISBELL, Master. CLAUDE L. GRIGGS, Secretary.

BOWDEN—Winefred Bowden; beloved daugh-ter of William and Helen Bowden, nee Burmeister, fond sister of Marjorie, Fu-neral Thursday, March 27, at 10:30 a.m., from late residence, 452 Oakdale-av., Glen-coe, Ill. Interment Mount Olivet ceme-

BOYER—Delia Boyer. March 25, 1919, wife of Charles A. and mother of Eather G. Boyer. Services at chapel, 63d and Har-vard, Thursday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

BUTTON—Emma Wilson Button, March 24, 1919, aged 76 years, widow of the late Lucien Button, mother of Mrs. Maude Renner and Henry W. Button. Funeral Wedhesday at 2 p. m. from her late residence, 5424 Race-av. Interment at West Northfield cemetery.

COOGAN—Michael J. Cooran, March 24, 1919, devoted husband of Bertha, née Hilb. Rearly beloved father of Marie, James, and Loretta Cooran, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Dowling, and Catherine Cooran, and uncle of Mrs. Rose Robinson. Funeral Thursday, March 27, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 3152 W. 47th-st., to St. Agfies' church, where solema requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary. Dublin Ireland, papers please copy, Member of Apollo tent No. 63, J. O. R. M.

AMUSEMENTS ILLINOIS TONIGHT. 8:15 SHARF SEATS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE ONLY De Wolf Hopper IN "The Better 'Ole' THE JOYOUS BAIRNSFATHER COMEDY WITH MUSIC

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### DEATH NOTICES

FALCONER.—Ethel Isabell Falconer, years, March 24, 1919, beloved of George and Emma Falconer, ustadt, sister of Florence, George Kenneth. Funeral services at Ray Presbyterian church, Thursday, p.m. Waukeran and Scotland pape cony.

JOHNSON-Vera Pauline Johnson, March 24, 1919, beloved sister of Olga, Hugo, Sergt. Albert Johnson, 39th artillery, C. A. C., and Mrs. Lillian Quinlan. Funeral Thurs-day, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3115 S. State, by autos to Mount Greenwood.

SILVERMAN—Rachel Silverman. In sad and loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away three years ago today.

ALFORD—Thomas G. Alford, aged 67, March 25, father of Muriel Alford Diez; twenty
25, father of Muriel Alford Diez; twenty
18 y autos 10 meuts of memory wife of Ben, with the A. E. F. in Germany, belowed daughter of Rebecca Brown, fond sister of Ben. Soi, David, and Nathan, passed away March 25, 1919, at her residence, 1302 S. Troy-st. Funeral notice later.

LLOYD—Mary E. Lloyd, mother of the late Helen Lloyd, March 24 at the South Shore hote! Funeral 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Hyde Park Presbyterian church, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. Interment at Oakwoods

cemetery. of Ruth, nee Zorn, brother of De Witt C.
McGuirk and Mrs. Frank H. Downing;
stepson of George E. Houts. Funeral services at late residence, 6107 Champlain-av.,
Wednesday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

MOORE—Mary Moore, age 75 years, March 25, beleved wife of George F. Moore. Fu-neral from chapel, Garfield-bird, at Wa-bash-av. Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

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MORRIS—Jeannie A. Morris, beloved wife of Henry I. Morris, mother of Charles T. Morris, Mrs. James L. Fraser. Warren E. Morris, Mrs. Frankin D. Williams, fond grandmother of Dorothy Morris and Morris Fraser, passed away suddenly March 24 at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Frankin D. Williams, 4744 Winthrop-av. Funeral services private, for immediate family only.

NARE—Elizabeth Nare, wife of the late George Nare, mother of William. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st.; autos to Roschill cemetery. Interment at Mount Hope.

BUTLER—Pauline Marie Butler, March 24, 1919, age 34 years, wife of William Fred Butler, daughter of Mrs. Milian Engh and sister of Edwin, Harry, Martha, Albert, and Irving. Services Wednesday, March 26, 2 p. m. St. Paul's church, 2215 W. Northav. Autos to Mount Olive cemetery

New Madison st.; autos to Rosehill cemetery.

RICHARDSON-Dr. Albert N. Richardson, husband of Mary C. Richardson and father of Mrs. Ira B. Mayers, Mrs. Wilfred H. Sanders, and Mrs. Frank G. Todd. Funeral services Wednesday, March 26, at 11 a. m., from late residence, 6506 Yaleav; burial at Ohio, III.

A. F. & A. M.

ROGERS—Edith Elhott Rogers, at 116 E.
63d-st., New York, Monday, March 17,
1919, at 4:30 p. m., in her 23d year, wife
of Edmund Pendleton Rogers and daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott, 755 Parkavenue, New York, Buried Wednesday
afternoon, March 19, in St. James' churchyard, Hyde-Park-on-Hudson, N. Y.

CAHUL Cheer.

SCAHILL—Thomas Patrick Scahill, infant son f John and Elizabeth, nee Crates. Pa-neral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from late resi-dence, 7612 Coles-av.; autas to Mount Off-vet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662. SHORNEY—George H. Shorney, beloved hus-band of Elva A. and father of G. Herbert, Gordon D., and Marian Shorney, at his res-idence, 3.04 S. Euclidav. Oak Park. Fu-neral from First Baptist church, Wiscon-sin-av, and Piesannt-st. Oak Park Wathes. day, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Hom day, at 2:30 p. in. Burial at Forest Home.

SNYDER—Ensign Charles Judson Snyder, In
Paris, France, aged 25 years. Beloved husband of Marie Wheeler, youngest son of
Emily Hill and the late Eli D. Snyder,
brother of Clifford W. Snyder and Mrs. A.
M. Irwin of Kansas City, Mo.

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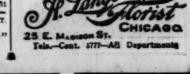
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ers, and urged members of the Speakers, and urged members of the Speakers' bureau at their meeting yesterday at the Hotel La Saile to include a call for recruits in their Liberty loan addresses.

Flatcher Dobyns, head of the Research Res

tal, March 25, 2019. Interment private.

JESSEN-Catherine Marie Jessen, age 65
years, Tuesday, March 25, at her residence,
2151 Park-av., beloved wife of J. M. Jessen
and fond mother of William M., Louis A.,
Albert B., George N., Jesse M., Katharine
M., and Mrs. L. C. Cooley, St. Louis, and
Mrs. M. F. Mathews, Rudolph, Wis. Funeral
Priday, March 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at
Oak Ridge.

REED—George G. Reed, March 19, 1919, at Los Angeles, Cal., aged 58 years. Funeral service and interment at Los Angeles March 24. Member of Landmark lodge No. 422, A. F. & A. M.

M. Irwin of Kansas City. Mo.

TANNER—George H. Tanner Sr., March 24, 1919, beloved father of Mrs. F. W. Potter of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. H. C. Humphreys. W. A., Charles F., Mrs. George W. Bodmer, and George H. Tanner Jr. of Chicago. Funeral services from chapel, 2701 N. Clarkst, Wednesday, March 26, 1919, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Minneapolis, Minn., papers please copy.

TODD—Dr. James F. Todd, beloved husband of Anna M. and father of Mrs. Estelle Millar, Jane Wick of Youngstown, O., and Harry Todd of Los Angeles, Cal., at his residence, 6158 Ingleside-av. Funeral services 4 p. m. Wednesday at Daylight church, 47th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. Interment Thursday at Kewanee, Ill.

TRAPP—Albert Trapp, beloved husband of

terment Thursday at Kewanee, Ill.
TRAPP—Albert Trapp, beloved husband of
Iaabell, nee Bell, fond father of Mrs. H.
Kanter, Mrs. R. M. Cantwell, brother of
Herman and William Trapp, Mrs. M. Candrian, Mrs. R. Kramer, Mrs. A. Dupke, Mrs.
H. Seirger. Funeral Thursday, March 27,
at 2 p. m., from late residence, 5424 W.
Van Buren-st. Autos to Forest Home.
Member Onward lodge No. 284, K. of P.
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ROGERS—At 116 E. 63d-st., New York, Mon-day, March 17, 1919, at 4:25 a. m., How-ard Elliott Rogers, son of Edith Elliott and Edmund Pendleton Rogers. CEMETERIES.

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### STREET STIRRED BY DISCOVERY OF NEW BONANZA

### Wild Bidding for Stock of International Products Company.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD. With the big exchange closed and eastern exchange on Monday and not less than adequate rates. It was firm, corporation, or export association probably at 5% per cent, for a maximum of five years, on adequate col than a point, bid it up yesterday from of those most in favor, based upon the lateral.

about to be given market popularity. necessary was voted down by an over-Armour interests claim to have only an whelming majority. vestment interest in it, although J. Ogden Armour is a director.

Percival Farquhar and G. F. Sulzberger. Theodore N. Vail and other prominent apitalists are directors of the Interna

Reason for Bidding.

Both companies have five year con-Both companies have five year contracts with Armour & Co., Ltd., of London, to market all meat and edible products of the company. One reason assigned for the wild bidding for the stock yesterday was a rumor that the guebragho for the wild bidding for the stock yesterday was a rumor that the quebracho property had been sold to Central Leather. This is not credited by Armour interests. The American International company, of which Mr. Armour is also a director, owns all of the \$1,300,000 bonds outstanding and a minority interest in the stock. The annual report of the International company says that the packing plant and the tanning extract plants are now complete and earnings are good. The company has 100,000 of common of no par value and 50,000 shares of preferred of \$100 par value authorized. There have been listed 93,597 shares of common and 32,475 shares of preferred. The balance sheet of the company shows practically no equity for the common stock, which is suddenly so attractive, although a surplus may exist in too conservative inventories and appraisals.

Balance Sheet Given.

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ASSETS.	
Land and buildings	.170.069
Packing plant	,703.085
N. Y. admin. expense	416,077
Miscel. properties	40,286
Furniture and fixtures	3,783
Steers	710,000
Materials and supplies	309,000
Tinplate, bags, etc	122,664
Advances on purchases	292,000
Cut quebracho logs	135,000
Accounts receivable	91,638
Cash	221,937
Total assets	
TOTAL assets	,215,543

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This would indicate net assets about equal to the preferred stock listed.

#### Government and Copper Producers in Agreement

Washington, D. C., March 25.-The war department announced today that an agreement had been reached with copper producers under which approximate y 100,000,000 pounds of copper owned by the war department will be disposed of during the next fifteen months at market prices. The United Metal Selling comany, organized by the producers for the purpose, will handle the transaction.

For the first ten months the company will handle 5,000,000 pounds of govern ment copper per month and for the succeeding five months will dispose of 10,-600,000 pounds per month. The agreement provides for the absorption by the producers in this manner of government surplus copper equal to 10 per cent of the copper sales of the producers, the government proportion to be increased in the event of favorable market conditions. A small allowance will be made to the producers to cover the expense of government selling.

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### INSURANCE NEWS BILLION FUND IN ALL BRANCHES

Plans for Increases in Rates Discussed by the Woodmen.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

The head camp of the Modern Wood nen of America, meeting in Chicago to consider increases in rates made necessary by the influenza epidemic, devoted yesterday to consideration o the various rate tables which have been proposed to meet the emergency. In order to have free discussion the neeting sat as a committee of the

24½ to 37 on a turnover that was all Modern Woodmen's own experience, but negligible. but negligible. would enable the order to comply with Traders understood that it was another the requirements of the laws and the Swift International and knew nothing insurance commissioners, and would else of it. They were chasing the stock still give a lower rate than the National up with bids, not knowing the par value Fraternal congress table. A proposiof the shares they sought. The company tion to discard all new tables and levy was heralded as an Armour property such special assessments as may be

WILL MEET IN GOLD BOOM.

ning processes is extracted. It has a modern tanning extract mill on a railroad, operates a fleet of tugs and barges in river traffic and has 35,000 head of live stock.

The company owns 12,500 of the 15,000 shares of the Central Products company, which operates a packing and canning plant, having a capacity of 4,000 head of cattle daily. These shares are in a five year voting trust, expiring September, 1921, and controlled by J. Ogden Armour, Percival Farquhar and G. F. Sulzberger.

Theodore N. Vall and other shares are in a five which causes damage to the property of others.

H.LINOIS INSURANCE BILL.

A general bill for the regulation of fire insurance and its allied branches has been introduced in the Illinois legislature by Representative Scanlon. It includes rate planning to make extensive use of the government's foreign trade fund as soon as the regulations are completed and the corporation is ready to accept formal applications.

Three Principal Influences.

This is caused by three principal influences.

First, European countries which will read the property of others.

The Western Automobile Underwriters' conference has adopted increased percentages of values on cars one year old and older. The insurable values are increased from 10 per cent to 20 per cent over the v-lues provided in the recently issued rate schedule.

RATE REDUCTIONS ORDERED. Commodity rate reductions were ordered yesterday on a number of articles of machinery and their parts for export through Pacific ports to Japan, China, Australia, and the Philippines from Missouri river territory and eastward. The reductions are specific and are said to range between 15 and 75 per cent.

TO VOTE ON STOCK INCREASE. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cities Service company in Dover, Del., on April 8, they will be asked to approve an increase in the authorized preferred stock from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000.

# EAST AND WEST READY SOON FOR U. S. EXPORTERS

Rush Plans to Aid Vast Expansion of Foreign Trade.

Washington, D. C., March 25 .- The The officers of the order informed the financing foreign trade soon will be little else to divert its attention, the members that unless adequate action opened to American exporters through street turned to Boston and discovered was taken additions would be made to loans from the War Finance corporaanother packingtown bonanza. It is called International Products company. Traders who never heard of the stock when it made its bow on the stock when it made its bow on the

The nature of this collateral security to be accepted remains to be worked out, but Indications are that paper representing merchandise engaged in the export process will be acceptable. Collateral to the extent of 125 per cent of the loan probably will be required. Get Many Applications.

Scores of informal applications for information or for advances have been received from individual exporting firms or representatives of the export associations now being organized under the Webb act, the War Finance corporation reported today. Preparations for making the loans will be rushed, in spite of the enormous burden thrown Organized in May, 1917.

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The annual meeting of the Fire Understand in May, 1917, to acquire the properties of the Northwest will be held this year in the gold room of the Congress hotel. This is to be the golden anniversary of the association and President Kelsey announces that the change is for making the loans will be rushed, in made in order to have this particular session land, part of which is excellent grazing land and the balance guebracho timber.

the gold nor the credits to pay for their on credit. purchases, and their inability will be Third, American banks cannot increased when the United States stops gally advance as large sums as may be making loans to the allies.

### BOSTON\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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lvetia	70	.25	.25	.25
and Creek	100	43	43	48
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hawk	20	53	52	53
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Victoria	250	1%	1%	1%
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Boston & Prov	2	165	165	185
Mass Elec	715	1%	114	114
Do pfd	1,575	514		514
West End	85	43	40%	42%
Do pfd	65	52	51	52
MISC	ELLA	NEOUS		
Amoskeag	84	82	83	82
Booth Fish		20%	20%	20%
Cumb Power pfd.	10	43	43	43
Edison	30	166	166	166
Int Products	360	37	27	37
Gen Elec	30	157	15614	157
Int Port Cement	40	4%	4%	4%

Sales. High. \$1,000 A G & W I 5s... 81 3,000 K C M & B 5s... 72% 2,000 Swift 5s... 95% 1,000 West Tel 5s... 89

lowing removal of artificial governmental influences by Great Britain, France, Italy, and the United States last week, have produced a situation in This is caused by three principal in- which American goods would cost for eign producers much more than their First, European countries which will value in dollars at this time if purneed great quantities of American ma- chasers were forced to pay cash. As a terials for reconstruction have neither result, American exporters must sel

aking loans to the allies.

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### FINANCIAL NOTES

The department of labor proposes the creation of a new set of government banks to give preferred banking accommodations to a particular class. It will recommend to BOSTON, Mass., March 25.—[Special.]—
Sustness was dull on the stock exchange oday and price changes were generally oward improvement. Liberty bonds were seary. An attempt was made to do some sustness in New York stocks on the local control but without much success. Call more dates, 5½65½ per cent; time loans, for dates, 5½65½ per cent; time loans, in year, 5½65½ per cent; time l

The board of directors of the National City bank of Chicago have created an additional vice presidency for Walker G. McLaury, who also retains the title of cashier. Raymond V. Kelley is made assistant cashier at the age of 27, and the bank claims that he is the youngest assistant cashier in the loop. At the same meeting the directors increased the dividend rate from 6 to 8 per cent.

Charles H. Swift of Swift & C. arrived a

Director General Hines started last night on his first inspection trip since becoming head of the railroad administration. He will speak today before the Pittsburgh Traffic club and later will visit Chicago, St. Louis, Argentins.

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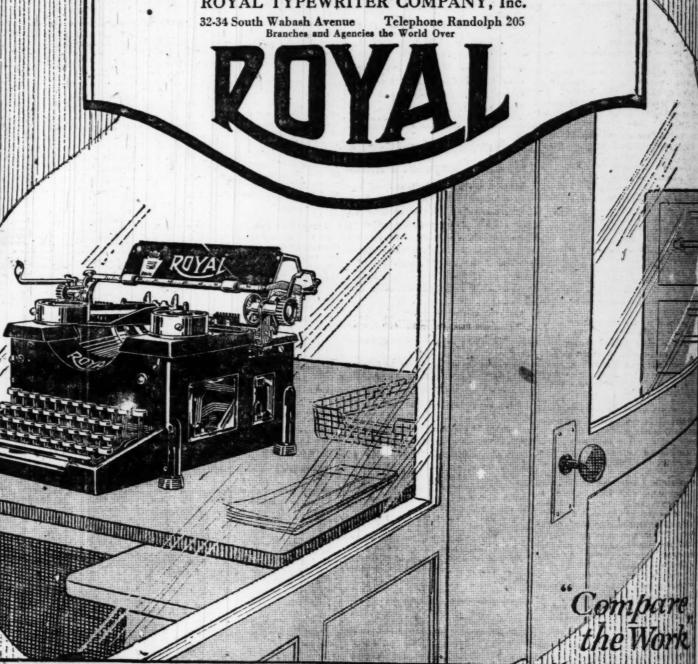
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It appears th ied by the gov high as 80 per are revolution restments in for that matter sell such invest ceeds into tax Liberty bonds. When a few of Marshall Fi eral reserve bar coo, a block of Jackson boulev streets, he told he was parting about what it come tax was cent governme net return than that in a sens own the latter. the Field estate real estate in loop, have beg estate's holding estate fees. Ev

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### FEDERAL TAXES FORCE SALE OF FIELD HOLDINGS

### \$40,000,000 Worth of Real Estate Put on the Market.

All New York exchanges were closed yesterday in celebration of the return from France of the Twenty-

BY EUGENE HECTOR.

It appears that the income taxes levied by the government and running as high as 80 per cent on large incomes are revolutionizing big real estate investments in Chicago, and elsewhere for that matter, and causing holders to sell such investment and turn the proceeds into tax exempt 31/2 per cent Liberty bonds.

When a few weeks ago John G. Shedd of Marshall Field & Co. sold to the fed. eral reserve bank of Chicago, for \$2,936,-600, a block of real estate bounded by Jackson boulevard, La Salle and Quincy streets, he told some of his friends that

of years the trustees were making.

Valued at \$40,000,000.

The real estate property account of the \$40,000,000, and the fees aggregate a to By fee is meant the title to the land der the buildings or improvements. T provements constitute another d sion of the property account.

Most of these fees which carry title the choicest property in the loop we leased to return a net income free of taxes of 4 per cent. Depending on olume of the largeness of income t federal taxes now run to between 60 as 30 per cent. Specifically the Field tru sees have found that of the 4 per ce 67 per cent, so that instead of getting net return of 4 per cent, the estate ved last year approximately 1.32 p ent. Against such a return as this t ber cent tax exempt governme nds return a net of 31/2 per cent. The is why all the real estate fees which t Field estate controls are for sale.

Discussed by Trustee. Speaking of the matter yesterday o

"When we began negotiating 99 ye we thought we were making the fine stment that could be figured out. A s part of the terms the lessor agrees pay all taxes, so that the trustees be lieved they were making a 99 year per cent clean investment. Figurative believing that we had for 99 years a ce tain fixed income. The security was substantial as downtown Chicago re tate could make it.

"Now come the war and federal in cent our income is taxed down to about 1.32 per cent. We feel as trustees that we are working for the government in stead of the Field estate. The 31/2 pe cent government bonds are not taxabl and will net therefore a little more tha three times as much as we can realiz from our investments in fees. For tha reason every fee the estate owns is for sale at, of course, a reasonable price. Upsets All Plans.

"Now, the effect of this has been t disorganize, or upset, our intestment Also the effect will be to prevent large real estate investments by either estates or individuals of large means. The point here is that the larger the income the heavier the tax. What would be applicable to a very large investment would not apply to a smaller one be-cause the percentage of tax declines rapidly with reduced size of the income. "As to investment by the trustees the slight concession, which adds further to

heavily taxed 4 per cent income from the The changes noted have also caused N disturbance in the investments made by No the trust departments of the banks. They find in handling estates that they are felling for one estate something that may be profitably purchased by another and St eeking a new investment in the first in-

### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. Money in Chicago steady at 5½ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5½ 465½ per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, par: mail, 30c discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$82,-537,993, as compared to \$92,463,277 a week aro and \$85,610,658 a year ago.

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CHANGE SEAT GETS \$73,000.

## TRANSACTIONS

Union Carbide and Carbon developed a sreat deal of strength in the local market, the price advancing to 65 from an opening at 62%. The buying was general and in part credited to the fact that the New York stock exchange was closed, leaving the local institution as the only convenient opening for stock trading.

Swift International was moderately active and declined fractionally in price. Libby-McNeil and Swift & Co. were about steady. Some weakness was shown in Connecting Railways preferred, which sold off to 61%, a new low quotation. Peoples Gas and Sears-Roebuck were steady, while Commonwealth Edison and Pneumatic Tool were off I point each.

In the bond department the B bonds of the In the bond department the B bonds of the Chicago Railways company were weak at 45. a loss of 2 points from the last previous sale. The company's first mortgage bonds were fractionally lower. There were a few trades in Swift & Co. 5s and Commonwealth Edison 5s at about steady prices.

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CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

streets, he told some of his friends that he was parting with the investment at about what it cost him, because the income tax was so heavy that the 3½ per cent government bonds made a larger net return than did the real estate, and that in a sense he could not afford to own the latter.

It now develops that the trustees of the Field estate, the largest holders of real estate in Chicago, mostly in the loop, have begun to dispose of all the estate's holdings and especially the real estate fees. Everything in this line which the trustees have is for sale and represents investments which for a number of years the trustees were making.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

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### CHICAGO UNLISTED STOCKS

to-				decline, bulk dropping 50c from previou
int.				day and only odd lots selling abov
		**		\$15.50 and plain grades down to \$15.00.
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The	Rid	Asked.		200 200105 20 420110.
ivi-	American Chicle	78	ш,	Despite the fact of the sharp decline
	Do pfd	77	•	recently scored in the steer market, 1
	American Chicle		ě	head of Nebraska fed beeves averaging
to	Do pfd118	120	7	1,563 pounds sold to Swift for the Boston
ere	Am. Type Founders 40	45	4	
all	Do pfd 87	93	7	kosher trade at \$20.40, a new record, and
the	Automatic Electric Co 38	40		40 head averaging 1,426 pounds sold to
	Avery 99	101	7	Armour & Co. at \$20.25 showing that
the	Do pid 99	100	7	malma anadas ana atili ta faccas al- ta-
and	Babcock & Wilcox106	112	8	
us-	Barnhart Bros. & Spindler 74	77	7	
	Beatrice Creamery	185	12	mark this year.
ent	Do pid	105	7	Packers had close to 6,000 directs in
bed	Borden's Cond. Milk100	102	8	
, a	Do pfd	100	6	
re-	Brunswick-Balke-Col. p.d100	104	7	go slow and the market had a weaker
		15 69	*	undertone for lambs, while aged and
per	Do pfd	206	10	
the	By Products Coke Corp105	107	6	
ent	Case pfd93	98	7	and Colorado lambs topped at \$20.40,
at	Chalmers Motor 74	10		same as previous day.
2	Charcoal Iron 64	734	8	The feature of the sheep trade was the
he	Chicago Ry. Equipment 100	103	7	selling of two carloads of fancy 167
- 1	Columbia Sugar 12	13	- 8	
	Congress Hotel120	130	16	poun Wisconsin fed western wethers
	Consumers Co 44	48		at \$17.15. They were from the same
ne	Do pfd 80	82	7	feed lot as those which sold at \$16.90
	Continental Motor [new] 7%	8		last week. The \$17.15 lot was 15c over
	Continental Motor [new] 7% Creamery Pkg. Co 96		7	
ar	Deere & Co. pfd 95	96	7	the top for March last year and within
ed	Elgin National Watch143	148	8	35c of the record which was made last
est	Emerson-Brantingham 191/9	2014	*:	May.
	Do pfd 851/2	87	40	Receipts for today are estimated at
	Firestone Tire & R145	150	40	
to	Do pfd	101	. 6	5,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep,
e-	First State Pawners 95 Fisk Tire & R101	105	. 0	against 7,783 cattle, 30,087 hogs, and
4	Do pfd	107	7	8,996 sheep corresponding Wednesday a
	Fox River Butter170	10.	12	year ago.
ly	Goodyear T. & R270	280	12	Jear ago.
k,	Do nfd	107	7	
r-	Great Lakes Dredge & Dock. 79 Holland-St. Louis Sugar 114 Hart, Schaffner & Marx 76	82		PURCHASES OF HOGS.
as	Holland-St. Louis Sugar 1114	11%	12	Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday were
no	Hart. Schaffner & Marx 76	77	4	as follows:
al	Hupp Motor Car	814		Armour & Co., 5,600 Miller & Hart. 600 Anglo-Am 2,400 Ind P Co 1,000 Swift & Co 5,000 Brennan P Co. 1,000
- 1	Inland Steel Co204	210	8	Anglo-Am 2,400 Ind P Co 1,000
n-	Kellogg Switchboard & Sup., 208	210	8	Swift & Co 5.000 Brennan P Co. 1,000
1	Michigan Sugar	. 9	8	Ham'd & Co 3.000 Agar P Co 1.000 Morris & Co 2.500 Others 1.500
er	Minnesota Sugar 13	15	8	Morris & Co 2,500 Others 1,500
ut	Moline Plow pfd	97	7	Wilson & Co 4,300 Shippers 4,000
at	National Grocer104	****	8	Boyd-Lun 1,900 West P Co 1,500 Total36,500
n-	Do pfd 92	96	6	West P Co 1.500 Total36,500 Rob & Oake 1.200 Left over11,000
	Northwestern Yeast Co 275	280	12	100 & OBRO!!! 1.200   120 O'CE !!!!.11,000
er	Otis Elevator 68	75 88	5	LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.
le	Do pfd 84	119	8	Receipts- Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep.
in	Packard Motor	29	12	Receipts— Cattle Calves Hogs. Sheep. Mon., Mar. 24.16,341 2,620 67,807 18,052 Est. Mar. 25.12,000 7,000 36,000 16,000
	Peerless Motor 22	25	10	Est. Mar. 2512,000 7,000 36,000 16,000
	Portage Tire & R120	122	10	
at	Premier Motor	10		Wk. so far28,341 9,620 103,807 34,052
or	Premier Motor	2414	io	Week ago30,749 7,691 63,285 27,929
1	Royal Baking Powder140	150	8	Year ago38,337 8,891 105,600 28,212
		96	8	Shipments-
1	Sullivan Machinery Co134	135	6	Mon., Mar. 24. 3.625 58 8,872 1,959 Est. Mar. 25 4,000 100 4,000 2,000
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ullivan Machinery Co134	135	4
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tah Ihado Sugar 81/2	9	•
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PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
m Gas & Elec120	125 10	340
Do pfd 41	45	. 4
m. Lt. & Traction 240	243	10
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m. Public Utilities	20 .	
Do pfd 33	38	
urora, Elgin & Chicago	5	
Do pfd	6	
Ities Service345	348	-
Do pfd 79%	80	•
ommonwealth P. R. & La 18	20	
Do pfd 42	43	
ederal Sign System 3	8	
Do pfd 19	25	
1. Northern Utilities pfd	69	•
linois Traction 20	25	
liddle West Utilities 23	25	
Do pfd 48	51	
forthern States Power 70	75	.:
Do pfd 91	93	7
acific Gas & Elec 52	54	7
ublic Service 90	92	é
Do pfd 90	92	
tandard Gas & Elec 29	31	
Do pfd 44	83	6
ri-City Ry. & Lt. pfd 80	42	4
nited Lt. & Rys 3914	7314	- 6
Do 1st pfd 711/2	1079	-

### DIVIDENDS DECLARED

		Stock .
Stock, rate, period-	Payable.	
Mackay Co 11/2 q	Apr. 1	Mar.
Do pfd 1 q	Apr. 1	Mar.
Cent Fdy 1st pfd 2 q.	Apr. 15	Mar. 3
First Nat of Engwd 3	Mar. 31	Mar. 2
Anaconda Cop Min \$1	cMay 26	Apr. 1
Gen Tire & R pf 1%	Apr. 1	Mar. 2
WA CHOOM TW. C.	ADT. 10	Mar.
Vat Casket 11/2 q and 1	ex.Mar. 31	Mar. 2
dich Lime & C 43%c q.	Apr. 15	Mar. 3
den Fdy 1st pfd 2 q.	Apr. 15	Mar. 3
Babcock & Wilcox 2 q.	Apr. 3	Mar. 3
Do pfd 11/2	Apr. 1	Mar. 1
Do plu 172		

### IL C TOPASURY STATEMENT

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Man	
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Salance previous day	

BANKBUPTCY PETITIONS. Petition of Schuyler C. Berlin, Aurora, Ill., station master; liabilities, \$224; assets, \$260 [all claimed exempt].
Petition of Gerahum Stein; liabilities, \$6,-284; assets, \$2,475.

### LARGE RECEIPTS RESULT IN CUT OF HOG PRICES

Market Opens as High as Monday and Then Declines.

TOP PRICES COMPARED

Ton	notes	L	IVE ST	POCK.		
ahaan	Price	IOL	native	beef	cattle,	hoge
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			Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep. \$16.75	Lambs
Mon.,	Mara	24	<b>2</b> 20 00.	210 25	#10 mm	#00 A
Tues.,	Mar.	25	20.40	19.75	17.15	00.40
1918			14.50	10.70	17.15	20.40
1017		****	14.50	17.85	15.50	19.0
1916	******	****	12.95	15.15	15.50 12.75	15.4
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Speculators opened the hog market practically as high as on Monday, but with a third more receipts than were generally expected trade weakened and

Traders are expecting continued liberal eccipts of hogs for the near future, and they generally talk lower prices. A year ago today, after an advance of 25@35c, the average price at Chicago dropped 75c the following two days. At the present time conditions seem topheavy, especially with shipping orders diminishing.

With receipts of 12,000 cattle, steers were more active at steady to higher prices. Butcher stock, while uneven, was mostly steady. Calves continued to decline, bulk dropping 50c from previo \$15.50 and plain grades down to \$15.00

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div.	Despite the fact of the sharp declines
6	recently scored in the steer market, 10
6	head of Nebraska fed beeves averaging
7	1,563 pounds sold to Swift for the Boston
	kosher trade at \$20.40, a new record, and
	40 head averaging 1,426 pounds sold to
7	Armour & Co. at \$20.25, showing that
7	prime grades are still in favor, the top
7	being 5c higher than the previous high
12	mark this year.
7	Packers had close to 6,000 directs in

8,996 shee	p correspo	onding V	Vednesday a
year ago.		1	
Hog pure			GS. esterday were
as follows:	Co., 5,600	Miller &	Hart. 600
Anglo-Am	2,400	Ind P (	o 1,000
Swift & C			P Co. 1,000
Ham'd & C	o 3,000	Agar P	Co 1.000
Morris & C	o 2.500	Others	1,500
Wilson & C			4,000

8	Ham'd & Co 3,000	Agar	P Co	. 1,000
	Morris & Co 2.500	Others		. 1.500
8-78	Wilson & Co 4,300	Shippe	ers	4.000
Ŕ	Boyd-Lun 1.900			
6	West P Co 1.500	Tota	1	.36.500
2	Rob & Oake 1.200	Left o	ver	.11,000
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6	LIVE STOCK MOVEN	IENTS	AT CE	IICAGO.
	Receipts- Cattle, C	alves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
82	Mon., Mar. 24.16,341	2.620	67,807	18,052
	Est. Mar. 2512,000	7,000	36,000	16,000
0	Wk. so far28,341	0.820	103.807	34.052
b	Week ago30,749		63,285	27.929
8	Year ago38,337 Shipments—	0,001	105,600	28,212
8	Mon., Mar. 24, 3.625	58	8.872	1.959
0	Est. Mar. 25 4.000	100		2.000

	Week ago		53	11,326	4.453
	Year ago	8,859	321	23,548	3,746
	RECEIPTS	AT S	EVEN	MARKE	TS.
23	TO A REV.		Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep
8	Chicago		12,000	36,000	16,000
	Kansas City		10,000	15,000	12.000
6	Omaha		6,500	17,500	4.500
Ġ	St. Louis		4,500	16,500	1.000
	St. Joseph			7,000	3.500
	Sioux City			13,000	2,500
6	St. Paul	•••••	2,600	8,000	500
6	Totals Mar.	25	43.000	113.000	40.000
ė	Week ago				39.000
6	Year ago		46,000	104,000	37,000
	Week so far		95,000	262,000	96,000
ė	Week ago				89.000
6	Cor time 1918	1	13 000	261 000	82 000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Market. Lambs. Sheep and year ings.
Kas. City. Weak \$14.25@19.00 \$9.6 e17.25
Omaha . Steady 14.50@20.10 8.75@17.25
St. Louis . Lower 14.30@20.00 9.00@16.50
St. Joseph . Lower 14.25@20.00 8.60@16.75
E. Buffalo.Steady 14.75@20.35 8.75@17.00
Pittsburgh . Steady 15.00@20.50 9.00@17.50

OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Wholesale prices of single bri lots, f. o. b. Chicago: In iron bris—Carbon, Perfection, 12c; gasoline, 23c for 1 to 99 gallons, 21c for 100 to 250 gallons, and 20½c for 250 gallons or more: machine gasoline, 43c; machine black summer, 12.3c; whiter, 12.8c; linseed, raw, \$1.72; do boiled, \$1.74; turpentine, 90c; denatured alcohol. 50c; refined corn oil in cans of 5 gallons, 2 cans to the case, to jobbers, in lots of 10 cases or over, \$15.62; from warehouse, carlots, \$15.55; steel bris, \$18.50 for carloads; warehouse, \$18.70; wood, carload, \$19.00; from warehouse, \$19.20; tank cars, \$18.25, white lead, 13c.

OIL CTTY. Pa.—Credit balances, \$4.00; runs, 56.486 bris.; average, 78.580 bris; average, 48.750; bris; average, OIL MARKETS.

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

day follow:	
nogs.	
Bulk of sales	\$19.15@19.45
Heavy butchers	19.30@19.75
Light butchers	19.25@19.45
Medium weights	19.10@19.40
Heavy and mixed packing	18.50@19.25
Rough, heavy packing	18,00@18.40
Light bacon, 170@195 lbs	19.00@19.35
Light mixed, 140@165 lbs	18.50@18.90
Poor to best pigs	14.50@18.25
Stags	16.75@17.75
CATTLE.	
Prime steers	19.60@20.40
Good to choice steers	17.40@19.50

Common to good steers ..... 13.75@17.2

Canning and thin steers ..... 9.00@13.50

Yearlings, fair to fancy ..... 13.25@19.5

Fat cows and heifers ...... 7.00@16.00 Canning cows and heifers... 5.25@ 6.75 Stockers and feeders ...... 8.25@15.25 Bulls, plain to best ...... 7.25@13.25 Fair to fancy calves...... 10.00@16.00 SHEEP AND LAMBS. Western lambs, all grades...\$17.75@20.40 Native lambs, poor to best... 17.00@20.25 Lambs, poor to best culls..... 15.00@16.75

### PRODUCE ! TRADE

day advanced. Shipping orders were considerably smaller and packers refused to follow the early lead, resulting in a break of 10@35c. Best sold early at \$19.75, but equally as good sold late at \$19.45. Light weights were more plentiful.

Receipts of hogs were estimated early at 36,000, with some counting the probable total late as high as 38,000, many of which were left in the pens. Day's

at 36,000, with some counting the probable total late as high as 38,000, many of which were left in the pens. Day's average price at \$19.33 was lowest since Monday of last week, against \$19.56 Monday, \$19.50 a week ago, and \$17.25 a year ago. Eleven markets received 129,-000, against 101,000 previews Tuesday and 119,000 a year ago.

In the pens of prices in the lowering of prices in have had plans prepared by Architect A. G. Lund and Architect Hugo Schmidt for a number of one story bungalows, 32,471 cases. Arrivals of all kinds, 32,471 cases. Arrivals of all k

	Whole		New		adel-
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	score.,61	58	Holiday	64	64
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	score59%		Holiday	63	6114
	score58		Holiday	62	601/2
	score		Holiday	61	591/2
	score		Holiday		59
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	D. daisies.3014-3114 H'day 3414-35
	Longhorne3114-321/2 H'day 351/4-361/2
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Firsts 39@39%c Checks 33@35c
Ord. firsts.384@384c Dirties35@37c
POTATOES.
White, 100 lbs-   Sweet-
Wisconsin \$160@1.80 Hampers\$2.00@3.00
GREEN FRUITS.
Apples bris

	Wilderight & Too & Troop Transport I Waste & Garage	1
	GREEN FRUITS.	ı
	Apples, brls\$10.00@14.00	ł
	Grapefruit, box 5.00@ 6.50	1
	Strawberries, case, 24 pints 4.00@ 4.50	ı
	Lemons, box 3.75@ 4.25	ì
	Oranges, box 5.50@ 7.00	İ
l	VEGETABLES.	I
I	Asparagus, crate 8.00@12.50	1
i	Beets, brls 4.00@ 5.50	1
J	Cabbages, new, Cal., crate 3.75@ 4.00	ı
	Cueumbers, box, 2 doz 3.00@ 4.00	ŀ
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	Carrots, bris 3.50@ 5.00	ľ
Ì	Celery, Florida, crates 4.50@ 5.00	1
l	Lettuce, leaf, box	١,
I	Onions sack, 100 lbs 2.50@ 3.00	L
I	Peppers, Florida, crates 10,00@12.00	1
ļ	String beans, hamper 5.60@ 6.50	ı
l	Tomatoes, 6 baskets 4.50@ 6.00	1
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I	50@60 the 180.80@100 the 22@24c	1

60@80 lbs....19@21c 175@240 lbs...14@17c

### IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON. March 25.—Money 3½ per cent.
Discount rates, short bills and three month bills, 3½ per cent. Bar silver, 49 5-16d an ounce. The price of bar silver was advanced today from 47½d to 49 5-16d an ounce to reach the equivalent of American exchange.

PARIS.—Prices improved on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 62 francs 25 centimes; exchange on London, 27 francs 4½-centimes; exchange on London, 27 francs 4½-centimes; be per cent loan, 88 francs 95 centimes; and the bourse today. Three per cent loan, 88 francs 95 centimes; and the bourse today. Three per cent loan, 88 francs 95 centimes; and the bourse today. Three per cent loan, 88 francs 95 centimes; and the bourse today. Three per cent loan, 88 francs 95 centimes are company is nataratous. No company i

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT. BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT.

BERLIN.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Gerstany issued March 15 shows the following changes:

Total coin and bullion decreased 4.724.000 marks; gold decreased 4.506,000 marks; treasury notes decreased 4.0048,000 marks; notes of other banks increased 1.002,000 marks; bills discounted increased 2.010,255.000 marks; investments decreased 4.873,000 marks; investments decreased 4.873,000 marks; notes in circulation increased 2.162.072,000 marks; other securities decreased 5.568,000 marks; notes in circulation increased 2.162.072,000 marks; other includion increased 2.162.072,000 marks; other includion increased 2.162.072,000 marks; other includion increased 2.162.072,000 marks; other liabilities decreased 338,742,000 marks; total gold holdings, 2.239,818,000 marks.

### EXPORTS OF FOOD SHOW BIG JUMP

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
HOGS.
Western markets quoted a decline of 10@
25c. Buffalo declined 25c, and other points
were little changed. Prices follow:
Market. Top.
Market. Top.
Bulk.
Kansas City....Lower \$19.00 18.50@18.90
St. Louis.....Lower 19.90 19.25@19.70
St. Joseph ...Lower 19.90 19.25@19.70
St. Joseph ...Lower 19.90 19.25@19.70
St. Joseph ...Lower 19.90 18.60@18.80
Indianapolis ...Lower 19.85 19.50@19.30
East Buffalo...Lower 20.25 19.00@20.15
Pittsburgh ...Steady 20.00 18.70@19.90
Cleveland ...Steady 19.50 19.35@19.50
St. Paul .... Steady 19.50 19.35@19.50
St. Paul .... Steady 19.50 19.30@19.50
CATTLE.
Receipts were comparatively small at outside markets and the feeling generally stronser. Prices follow:

IN EIGHT MONTHS

Washington, D. C., March 25.—An
increase of 50 per cent in the exports of breadstuffs in the first eight months of the fiscal year was shown in figures made public today by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.
The total so far this year is \$577,850,
Louisville ... Steady 19.50 19.30@19.50
CATTLE.
Racceipts were comparatively small at outside markets and the feeling generally stronser. Prices follow:

Market. Beef steers.
Kas. City..Steady \$10.60@17.50 \$6.25@14.00 pounds of cottonseed oil, more than 0.50@17.25 6.00@13.75 t. Louis..Steady 10.60@17.00 6.00@13.25 St. Joseph..Strong 10.60@17.00 6.10@13.50 St. Paul...Steady 10.25@16.40 6.00@13.25 St. Paul...Steady 10.25@16.10 5.75@12.50 Missouri river markets quoted prices weak to 25c lower, with the east steady. Quotations follow:

Cows and helfers.

6.00@13.25 bounds of cottonseed oil, more than twice the 39,138,814 shown in the trade records for eight months of 1918. Meat and dairy products exported increased from \$274,881,044 last year to \$629.195,589.

Exports of cotton decreased slightly, amounting to 3,302.853 bales of 1,173. been the exportation of 101,819,266

amounting to 3,302.853 bales of 1,173, 180,326 pounds, as compared with 3,434,018 bales of 1,760,059,967 pounds The value was greater this year, \$553, 806,843, against \$488,995,265 last year. Exports of mineral oil this year have reached a total of 1,755,072,757 gallons valued at \$236,411,462, a slight de-

date for receiving bids.

### **BUNGALOW AND** FLAT BUILDING FAIRLY ACTIVE

Store Space in Haymarket Leased by Catholic Bishop.

Bungalow and two flat construction in the outlying parts of the city cor tinues on a fairly active scale, being the most notable feature in presen building operations. Several large pro-Yearlings, poor to best..... 14.50@19.00 ects are under way in the outlyin Ewes, culls to prime ...... 7.50@15.00 south parts of the city, as well as o Bucks and stags ............10.25@12.00

that George C. Hield Co., builders, plan structures, about 26x45 feet each, at the Claire avenues, at a total estimated cos of about \$200,000. They will be of brick, with shingle roofs, and probably furnace

pany, Emio Martini, and A. E. Notari & Co., commission merchants, the two story and basement buildings at 647-4951-53 West Randolph street, near Desplaines street, for ten years at an aggreplaines street, for ten years at an aggre"Int. Met. Cons." is Interborough Con"Int. Met. Cons." is Interborough Con-

North Side Transfer.

by Anton Majewski to Laura Simmons stock, which it owns. of the property in Lincoln avenue, 127 feet southeast of Orchard street, north-

Felix Lownik has purchased from S. Pryzbylski the property at the northwest Cuban-American Sugar. corner of West Forty-seventh and Wood W. K., Lead, S. D.—The Cuban-Amerstreets, lot 49x120 feet, with business improvements, for a stated cash considera-tion of \$18,000. on its \$9,999,500 of common stock in the year ended Sept. 30 last, compared with Record was made of the transfer by 631/2 the year before. Increased reserve

front, with two flat buildings, for an in-dicated consideration of \$14,640, subject | Common stock had a book value of over to an incumbrance of \$4,640. William G. Sackerson has conveyed to rate of 10 per cent a year on con Grace P. Phillips the apartment property in Fiftieth place, 391 feet west of Cottage Grove avenue, lot 52x126 feet, south front, Brief Answers.
for an indicated consideration of \$31,000, C. O. P., Essex, Ia.—Cudahy Packing

DRESSED BEEF,
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Subject to an incumbrance of \$15,500.

George S. Robbins has acquired from the property in Adolescent for the property in Adoles George S. Robbins has acquired from John Palmer the property in Ada street, 215 feet south of Seventy-ninth street, in stock. lot 32x124 feet, west front, with residence improvements, for an indicated consider-

## Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday to aled 259, including 18 Torrens, and in volving a total consideration of \$250.381. There were 205 in the city and 54

outside, as follows:
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### **Building Permits**

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907 N. Winchester av., Joseph Sawa,	7
owner; William Schultz, arch.; Wal-	
	2,700
8405 Marquette-av., Paul Krynicki,	
owner; F. W. Fischer, arch.; Z. I. Jakobowski, mason; brick	3,800
7722 S. May-st., Linus Larsen, own-	40,000
er; A Lund, arch.; S. Monson, ma-	
son; brick	4,000
413 103d-st., Fred Bartlett & Co.,	
owner: Thomas Bishop, arch.; Au-	8.000
gust T. Herlin, mason; brick	8,000
8246 Dorchester, John Carlson, own- er; A. Lund, arch.; August Herlin,	
mason; brick	5.000
1749 Carroll-av., A. Dressler, own-	-,
er; Niels Buck, arch.; J. T. Grosser,	
mason; N. Peterson, carpenter;	
brick	5,500
11727 Eggleston-av., August Fleisch-	8,500
Maplewood-av. George Scharf, owner:	0,500
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#### INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE be-lieves reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in secur-

sumes no responsibility. and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. cost of about \$160,000.

Some interesting leases of store space on the Haymarket are reported by Kenny Bros., by which the Catholic bishop has closed. Address letters to Investors

plaines street, for ten years at an aggregate rental of \$60,000, or \$6,000 a year. The buildings are to be remodeled to suit the requirements of the lessees. It is said that rentals on the Haymarket have been materially increased, and that there been materially increased, and that there the said that rentals of store space.

"Int. Met. Cons." is interborough: solidated preferred. It has slumped in the market because the company went into the hands of a receiver last Friday. It is a holding corporation controlling the Interborough Rapid Transit and the New York Railways. The immediate cause of York Railways. The immediate cause of the receivership was the stopping of divi-Record has been made of the transfer dends on the Interborough Rapid Transit

east front, 101x65 feet, with business improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$36,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$20,500. Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust the 6 per cent dividend on the preferred company have conveyed to John A. Sloan stock almost one and one-half times. the property at the northwest corner Last year earnings were smaller. The of Aberdeen and Sixty-ninth streets, 100x dividend appears to have been covered 124 feet, for an indicated consideration with a narrow margin. The dividend is of \$20,000, subject to an incumbrance of not cumulative and the stock is decidedly

S. M. Gunderson to Mary F. Ryan of for war taxes accounts for part of the property at 518 South Ridgeland the decline. There were outstanding on avenue, Oak Park, lot 35x126 feet, west Sept. 30 \$6,462,193 gold notes and mort-\$200 a share. Dividends are paid at the

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to anyone interested.

C. W. L., Arlington Heights, Ill.-As ation of \$14,000, subject to an incum-brance of \$9,550. far as can be judged from the prospectus, stock of the Okmulgee Oil Operators' J. F. Schott is trustee in a loan of company is hazardous. No complete

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

# **HEAVY COVERING** BY SHORTS LIFTS

weak and declining market into a strong and advancing one. Prices early were off about ic as the result of a strained political situation in Europe, but the surplus was taken off the market by nission houses, and when heavy buying orders appeared there was little for

March and May selling at new high levels on the crop, while the deferred delivto mills of late, but all offerings in the sample market have been readily absorbed. R. C. 1.56 1.57½ 1.56½ .

In the May was in the face of heavy selling by strong commission houses, some of whom bought July, reinstating their lines. The fact that No. 3 grades of corn in the sample market have been readily, offerings being small and demand fair, with elevator interests taking the No. 3 white for delivery of the sample market were on a full delivery basis as compared with March failed to have much effect on the latter. Elevator interests were the best sellers, and deliveries after the close were 21,000 bu;

There was an undertone of nervousness of the mills of late, but all offerings in the sample market have been readily absorbed. R. C. 1.50 1.57½

busy with field work and have no time hapl to interior stations. Cash price were unchanged to 3c higher, closis strong with receipts 79 cars. Domest shipping sales, 15,000 bu.

#### Profit Taking in Oats.

no time did May and July oats g as high as on the previous day. The was keavy and persistent selling strong commission houses that look recent buyers, and with an absence outside interest the undertone was eas Despite the strong close on corn, oa with March at 67c. May at 67%c. July a

Deliveries on March contracts were 1 000 bu, while the eastern demand wa slightly better, with sales of 45,000 b ample values were unchanged to lower, with receipts 40 cars. Premiu 1/91/20 higher, with standards 1/ over May. Seeding is progressing

### Bye Closes Lower.

Exporters were practically out of th market for rye. A few cars were placed on the basis of \$1.78, track, Baltimore from outside points, but there was no standard. active bidding. Spot prices were off 1@ No. 3 wh. 4c, with No. 2 at \$1.69 and No. 3 at No. 4 wh. \$1.66½. Futures were off 3½c early on selling by the northwest, but rallied and St closed 24c lower, with some buying by Receipts, 13 cars. Milwaukee declined 4@5c and Minneapolis 21/6@3c. The

A good demand existed for malting at full prices, but some of the feed kinds were quoted 1c lower. Export bids were on the basis of \$1.12 track New York, for 44 lb feed, or materially below a work-ing basis. Spot sales were at \$1.05@1.45. by cars for Tuesday Deliveries, 10,000 bu. Receipts, 34 car Milwaukee and Minneapolis were 1@ lower. The northwestern markets ha 156 cars.

Flaxseed at Duluth closed 1@2c lower May, \$3:811/2; July, \$3.69. Winnipeg 21/2 8%c lower; May, \$3.55%; July, \$3.44%. Packers Selling Provisions.

While there was considerable buying of product by packers' brokers early, e pecially in lard and short ribs, then was also enough selling at the last by one big packer to weaken the market and make an easy close at the inside of the day, with net losses of \$0@55c on pork, 35c on May lard, which received the most ure at the last, and 10c off on July, and 174@274c on short ribs. There wa buying attributed to Swift at the last. Hogs were off 15@25c at the finish, with a good supply carried over. Cash trade was moderate, export business being restricted by the weakness in foreign ex-16,713,000 lbs and lard 2,179,000 against 2,903,000 lbs meat, and 655,000 lbs lard last year. Cash lard was \$27.65 at the close and leaf \$27.00@27.25, Prices

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### PRIMARY RECEIPTS

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Duluth 7			266		
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### WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

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could come, and if it did a rally might follow.

Trading was spasmodic and of large volume at times. Oats acted heavy ander realizing sales on all hard spots and closed at intermediate figures with lasses of %6% in Chicago.

Those who take a long range view of the grain markets see lower prices ahead. They believe that the present condition is due almost entirely to the fact that the food administration has run a so-called corner in what and reys and has taken a large part of the barley off the market. With the passing of the present food control act, the food administration will have to be liquidated unless ways can be found to dispose of them. The best posted men say that sufficient shipping cannot be seen to a loss of 24,000,000 lbs of product.

Forty million bu of seed will be required to sow the 25,000,000 acres of land devoted to find crops in western Canada this year, as coording to an official report. The area under cultivation in the three western provinces has been increasing rapidly, as the government has a liberal policy of selling land on the barley off the market. With the passing of the present food control act, the food administration will have to be liquidated unless ways can be found to dispose of them. The best posted men say that sufficient shipping cannot of the country that the food administration holds, and that a large carry over into the country that the food administration holds, and that a large carry over into the country that the food administration holds, and that a large carry over into the country that the food administration in the three western provinces has been increasing rapidly, as the government as liberal policy of selling land of the contracts, and of financing the proposition.

A renewal of the lockout at Buenos Areas is fine demand, but no charters have been country that the food administration will have to be liquidated unless ways can be found to dispose of them. The best posted men say that sufficient shipping cannot be present food administration will have to be li

The decline in sterling exchange and frances to within a few cents of the lowest price \$1.78 track Baltimore, but later reduced on record for the former is expected to check imports of all kinds into the United King-lom and France, in assumely as it will be a superscript of the control of t

### CASH GRAIN NEWS

Demand for cash oats was rather slow, with prices unchanged to \( \frac{1}{2} \) lower here and this prices unchanged to \( \frac{1}{2} \) lower here and the market early falled to show the snap that had characterized it of late. March closed at \$1.32\frac{1}{2}.

and September at \$1.32\frac{1}{2}.

Eastern Illinois sold a little corn to arrive, but in many sections farmers are rive, but in many sections farmers are low, with field work and have no time to \( \frac{1}{2} \) lower and Milwaukee \( \frac{1}{2} \) lower. Chi. 66\frac{1}{2} \) Mpls. 66\frac{1}{2} \) No. 2 red. \( \frac{1}{2} \) 2.50 \( \frac{1}{2} \) Mpls. 66\frac{1}{2} \) No. 3 hd. \( \frac{1}{2} \) 2.50 \( \frac{1}{2} \) Mpls. 66\frac{1}{2} \) Mpls. 66\frac{1}{2} \) No. 3 hd. \( \frac{1}{2} \) 2.50 \( \frac{1}{2} \) Mpls. 66\frac{1}{2} \) Mpls. 66\frac{1}{2} \) No. 3 hd. \( \frac{1}{2} \) 2.50 \( \frac{1}{2} \) Mpls. 66\frac{1}{2} \) Mpls. 66\frac{1}{2} \) No. 3 hd. \( \frac{2}{2} \) 2.50 \( \frac{1}{2} \) Mpls. 66\frac{1}{2} \) No. 3 hd. \( \frac{2}{2} \) 2.50 \( \frac{1}{2} \) Mpls. 66\frac{1}{2} \) No. 3 hd. \( \frac{2}{2} \) 2.50 \( \frac{1}{2} \) Mpls. 66\frac{1}{2} \) No. 3 hd. \( \frac{2}{2} \) 2.50 \( \frac{1}{2} \) Mpls. 66\frac{1}{2} \) No. 3 hd. \( \frac{2}{2} \) 2.50 \( \frac{1}{2} \) Mpls. 66\frac{1}{2} \)

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Toledo. RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

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### CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

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BAVANNAH,					

Nominal: sales, none; receipts, 173 brls; ship ments, none; stock, 66,050. Quote: F \$13.10: D. E. \$13.15; F. \$13.20; G. \$13.25 H. \$13.30: I. \$13.65; K. \$15.75; M. \$16.25 S, WG. \$16.30; WW. 16.75.

LIVERPOOL. March 25.—COTTON—Spot a fair demand; prices easy; good middling 6.35d; middling, 15.57d; low middling 6.35d; good ordinary, 13.00d; ordinary

4.52d; good ordinary, 13.00d; ordinary, 2.47d. Sales, 3.000 bales, including 2800 duestined and a superior of the superior of



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CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES. Corn.

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. For Next Week.

### HAY AND STRAW

An active demand prevailed for hay and raw and prices are fully maintained vals are light and are expected to vals are light and are expected to remain, as country loadings are limited. Prairie, as readily. Receipts were 37 cars timothy, car state prairie, 2 cars packing, and free each of wheat and ree straw. No. Is mothy was \$33.00@35.00; standard and o. 1 light clover mixed, \$31.00@32.00; mple, \$22.00@27.00; clover, \$18.00@23.00; raffa, \$28.00@35.00; lower \$18.00@28.00; clover, \$1.00@20.00; packing, \$6.00@9.00; rye straw, 2.00@13.00; wheat and oat, \$11.00@12.00.

### FLOUR TRADE FAIR

There is a fair business in flour, some of There is a fair business in flour, some of the largest bakers showing more disposition to stock up. Retailers as a rule are not carrying large supplies. Wheat prices are the highest of the season, yet some of the Minneapolis mills are not asking as high prices as a few days ago, their special brands of spring patents being \$12.25@12.40 and car lots \$11.75@11.90. Bakers' patents. \$11.75. First clears, \$9.90@10.00. Second clears are slow sale at \$7.50. A little more call is reported for white patent rye by some of the mills at \$9.25, while dark rye is slow at \$6.00 per brl. Corn flour, \$3.97% @4.00, and corn meal, \$3.40@3.50 per 100 lbs.

METAL MARKETS. NEW YORK, March 25:-Holiday on the metal exchange. At London-COPPER 8pot. £79; futures, £78 15s; electrolytispot. £83; futures, £81. TIN-Spot. £33 Spot. £79; futures. £76 15s; electrolytic, spot. £83; futures. £81. TIN—Spot. £33; futures. £34 17s 6d. LEAD—Spot. £28; futures. £234 17s 6d. LEAD—Spot. £28; futures. £27. SPELTER—Spot. £38 10s; futures. £37 10s. St. Louis, Mo.—LEAD — Dull at \$5.00. SPELTER—Firm at \$6.20.

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A renewal of the lockout at Buenos Ayres is forecasted by shipping agents. The strike there has never been settled, despite the efforts of the Argentine government.

Vessel room to move wheat and oais cast is in demand, but no charters have been reported of late. Rates are 3½c for wheat. Wheat from Duluth to Buffalo is said to pay a rate of 4c per bu. Some business has been done.

GRAINS IN ALL

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Transfer books will be closed on Friday, March 7, 1919, at the close of business os that day, and will be reopened on Wednesday, April 9, 1919.

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(a) Change its present capital (common) stock and the par value thereof from Seventeen Million One, Hundred and Eighty-four Thousand Dollars (\$17.184,000), divided into one hundred seventy-one thousand eight hundred and forty (717.840) shares, of the par value of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) each, to Seventeen Million One Hundred Eighty-four Thousand Dollars (\$17.184,000), divided into five hundred hitteen thousand five hundred and twenty (\$15.520) shares, of the par value of thirty-three and one, third dollars (\$183.3149) each.

(b) Increase its capital stock from Seteen Million One Hundred and Eighty-Thousand Dollars (\$17,184,000), divided one hundred and seventy-one thousand e hundred and seventy-one thousand e hundred and forty (171,340) shares of comen stock, of the par value of one hundred and forty (171,340) shares of comen stock, of the par value of one hundred and Eighty-four Thous Dollars (\$42,184,000), consisting of Twee fore Million Dollars (\$25,000,000) of prefer One Hundred and Eighty-four Thousan Dollars (\$42,184,000), consisting of Twenty five Million Dollars (\$25,000,000) of preferre stock, divided into two hundred and fifty thousand (250,000) shares, of the par value of one hundred dollars (\$100,00) each, and Seventeen Million One Hundred and Eighty-Four Thousand Dollars (\$17,184,000) of common stock, divided into five hundred fifteen thousand fige hundred and twenty (\$15,520) shares, of the par value of thirty-three and one-third dollars (\$33,33)(2) each, and to that end create an issue of preferred stock of the character, amount and denomination herein set forth.

(c) To amend Article IV of the Amended Certificate of Incorporation so as to Certificate of In

read as follows:

"IV. The total authorized capital atock of the corporation is forty-two million one hundred and eighty-four thousand dollars (\$42,184,000), divided into two hundred and fitty thousand (250,000) shares of preferred stock, of the par value of one hundred dollars (\$100,00) each, and five hundred fifteen thousand five hundred and twenty (\$15,520) shares of common stock, of the par value of thirty-three and ogethird dollars (\$33,33%) each.

"From time to time the preferred stock and the common stock may be increased or reduced according to law, and may be issued in such amounts and proportion as shall be determined by the Board of Directors and as may be permitted by

"The holders of the preferred stock shall "The holders of the preferred stock shall be entitled to receive, when and as declared, from the surplus or net profits of the corporation, yearly dividends at the rate of seven per centum per annum, and no more, payable quarterly, on dates to the fixed by the by-laws. The dividends on the preferred stock shall be cumulative and shall be payable before any dividends on the common stock shall be paid or set apart, so that, if any year dividends amounting to seven per cent shall not have been paid thereon, the deficiency shall be paid upon or set apart for the common stock.

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shall be paid upon or set apart for the common stock.

"Whenever all cumulative dividends on the preferred stock for all previous years shall have been declared and shall have become payable, and the accrued quarterly installments for the current year shall have been declared, and the Company shall have paid such cumulative dividends for previous years and such accrued quarterly installments, or shall set aside from its surplus or net profits a sum sufficient for the payment thereof, the Board of Directors may declare dividends on the common stock, payable then or thereafter out of any remaining surplus or net profits.

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"The holders of the preferred stock shall not be entitled to vote the same at any meeting of the stockholders of the corporation, nor shall they be entitled to notice of such meetings. Provided, that the authorized preferred capital stock of the corporation shall not be increased beyond its present authorized amount of Twenty-five Million Dollars (\$25,000,000) and that no amendments shall be made to the Amended Certificate of Incorporation of the Company in any way diminishing the rights of the holders of such preferred stock of the corporation at the time outstanding, expressed in writing, or at a meeting of such preferred stock.

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